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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Respite Only

NEVER was the United Nations so united as on Thursday last when it approved the Arab peace plan without a dissentient vote. The Arab resolution was indeed an unexpected as the unanimity with which it was subsequently adopted.

The achievement was all the more remarkable because with the exception of President Eisenhower's opening keynote speech, the debate contributed little to the final resolution. Backstage diplomacy entirely dominated the proceedings. Furthermore, on the rostrum, the nations gave only a hint of the true spirit of compromise that existed and which was reflected more clearly in the several attempts at mediation by Norway, the Afro-Asian bloc, and finally the Arab caucus.

However, the resolution is unlikely to do more than defer further tension in the Middle East. Lebanon may be secured, but the peril facing Jordan is more than the United Nations can avert. Hussein, who has been given no guarantee of personal safety or continuity of his kingdom by the resolution, clearly has more faith in Britain.

**F**OLLOWING Thursday's vote, Nasser may avoid flagrantly direct moves to subvert the Hashemite Kingdom—he would be foolish to defy world opinion when, in supporting the resolution, his own government voted in favour of non-interference in the affairs of neighbouring countries. But in Jordan an already resentful and hostile majority of Palestinian Arabs has become so thoroughly subverted to the Nasser cause that today it is numerically strong enough to need no outside help to initiate a revolution. What will happen in the United Nations in its commission "to safeguard the integrity of Jordan" is that the country which threatens its independence has not been officially identified and condemned. This is almost as bad as sending St. George to rescue the maiden without mentioning the dragon as the cause of her distress.

What is worse for Hussein is that when British troops leave they will not be replaced. The utility of an observer group has been shown only too clearly already in Lebanon. Jordan's long-term problem is internal and external security for it is ludicrous to believe that Nasser will concede Jordan's right to independence until the Government in Amman acknowledges Cairo's supremacy. The best that Hussein can hope for, therefore, is a temporary respite. There is one other consideration.

**BRITAIN** in agreeing to the resolution may have recognised the inevitability of Hussein's fall and is more concerned now about avoiding trouble between Israel and the King's successors. The moral authority of the U.N. stands a better chance of achieving this with its presence in Jordan than, relatively speaking, a handful of British paratroopers. A final reflection: the General Assembly by its success last week has enhanced its own prestige. The vote has rendered the Security Council virtually unworkable; faith in it as a means of dealing effectively and immediately with international crises has dwindled appreciably; it has prestige value only for great powers; it could be eliminated without being missed. The lobby of the United Nations and its unsolvable informal and unreportable discussions. This is the natural environment of diplomacy. It should be used more often.

## Race Riot In England: Eight Hurt

Nottingham, Aug. 24. Police squads patrolled the streets here today after a 90-minute hatchet and knife battle between 200 white and coloured people last night.

The race riot ended only when 80 policemen with dogs parted a battling crowd.

Six people were taken to hospital with stabwounds and one was kept there. A policeman and a man knocked down by a car carrying Jamaicans were also treated. The fight began outside an inn, where a man was knocked unconscious.

Charles Coyne, aged 25, who is now in hospital, was knifed on his way home, and his wife Margaret, three months pregnant, was kicked in the stomach as she went to his aid.

The race riot started in a mile-long street of grimy terrace houses when 21-year-old Mrs Mary Lowndes was punched in the back by a coloured man as she was leaving the inn.

She said: "A black man hit me for no reason. The next thing I knew my husband was being punched from

### Vicious 90-Minute Knife And Hatchet Fight

one side of the road to the other by three coloured men.

"I heard bottles being smashed and everyone started screaming and shouting."

The rioting spread as more coloured men streamed into the area. Two were reported to have attacked a passing motorcyclist and slashed his arms.

White men and women were injured by bottles, knives and razors. No coloured men were taken to hospital.

A local woman said: "trouble has been going on for about eight months but we have never had a night like this. It was ghastly."

"Shop windows and pavements were spattered by blood. Coloured men were running all over the place howling and brandishing knives."

## Forty-Five Communist Ships Fought Off INVASION REPELLED

### Fierce Sea Battle Off Quemoy Islands

Taipei, Aug. 25.

The Nationalist navy repelled 45 Communist ships attempting to invade one offshore island last night, the Defence Ministry announced this morning.

Nationalist sea patrols intercepted two waves of Communist gunboats landing barges and motor junks approaching Nationalist-held Tungting Island, which is 18 miles due south of big Quemoy, the Ministry said.

According to the reports the Nationalist ships fought off the invading flotilla, which then fled. The communists made no mention of losses to either side.

### Bombardment

Taipei, Aug. 25. Chinese coastal batteries began a heavy bombardment of the Nationalist-held Quemoy Island group early today, the Nationalist Defence Ministry announced.

It was the third successive day of Communist shelling of Quemoy.—Reuters.

### THEY OBJECT TO ROCKET RAMPS

London, Aug. 24. Some 200 people today marched from Ely, in Cambridgeshire, to the Royal Air Force station at Mepal, six miles away in protest at the installation of American rocket-launching ramps in Britain.

The march was organised by the Cambridge Labour Party and Trades Council.

During it, a petition addressed to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was presented to a Conservative Member of Parliament living on the route.—France-Press.

The invading Communist vessels were intercepted at night after a day-long artillery bombardment of Quemoy and a strafing attack from eight Communist aeroplanes.

The Ministry's communique said Nationalist sea patrols intercepted four Communist gunboats and six small landing barges west of Tungting at 1106 GMT on Sunday.

"The Communist flotilla had intended to invade Tungting," the communique said.

### Five More

At 1215 GMT a Nationalist patrol met five additional gunboats and motor junks in an unspecified area near Tungting, the communique reported.

Nationalist naval fire drove off the Communist fleet, the communique said. The Defence Ministry did not say how long the sea engagement lasted. However, at least five hours and five minutes after it began, the Ministry said the sea battle was still raging.—U.P.I.

### Heat Wave In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Aug. 24. Scores of people fainted here when the mercury jumped to 38 degrees Centigrade (100.4 degrees Fahrenheit) in a freak heat wave.

In some parts of Israel the temperature rose to 42 degrees Centigrade (107.6 degrees Fahrenheit) and a dry easterly wind, known as the Hamsin, brought extra hardships to mountain areas of the interior.

A secondary result of the heat wave was a record number of bathers at the new bathing pool in Jerusalem denounced by extreme religious elements here as a "desecration" of the sanctity of the Holy City because it allows mixed bathing.—Reuters.

## Peking Publication Insults Tito CHINESE EMBASSY FLAYED

Belgrade, Aug. 24.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported tonight that a publication issued by the Peking embassy in Belgrade was "anti-Yugoslav" in tone and had insulted President Tito.

Quoting an article due to appear in Borba, the official Yugoslav Communist newspaper tomorrow, Tanjug said the second secretary of the Chinese embassy had been summoned to the Yugoslav foreign secretary's office. His attention was drawn to this "unbecoming and impermissible activity."

The second secretary was informed that the publication, Druzhba, could be distributed in Yugoslavia only if it stopped publishing anti-Yugoslav material.

This interview took place on July 20, but the Chinese embassy had "turned a deaf ear to the warnings" and continued to distribute the review.

### Friendship

Druzhba (Friendship) is published by the Chinese-Soviet Friendship Society in Russia.

Borba, according to the version of its article given by Tanjug, said the Chinese embassy in Belgrade had been distributing for some time past publications containing "unprincipled and unscrupulous attacks against Yugoslavia and insults against the person of the President of Yugoslavia."

It said this "unbecoming activity of a foreign mission in a sovereign country surpasses all limits of normal diplomatic activity and by its anti-Yugoslav content constitutes a violation of Yugoslav laws."

Borba said that later, when the attention of the Charge D'Affaires of the Chinese Embassy, Mr Chou Chiu-yeh, was drawn to the matter, he replied that his embassy would continue these activities as "the

struggle against revisionism" was involved.

Since the warnings to Chinese diplomats in Belgrade had been ignored, Yugoslavia had "taken appropriate steps with the Peking Government."

### Discourteous

Borba said: "The impermissible activity of the Chinese Embassy and the extremely discourteous attitude of its diplomats is contrary to the policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of a country whose hospitality they enjoy."

It added: "Such actions are a premeditated provocation in the new wave of the anti-Yugoslav campaign, conducted from certain eastern European countries and China."

It is obvious that the continuation of this activity... can only aggravate the relations between the two countries."

Borba said Yugoslavia on her part was doing nothing that would worsen such relations but she could not allow anyone, not even the Chinese Embassy, to "violate harshly her legal regulations."

The newspaper concluded: "Yugoslavia therefore rightly expects that the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade will stop the anti-Yugoslav actions."—Reuters.

### Iceland To Make No Concessions

Reykjavik, Aug. 24.

ICELAND will make no concessions of any kind to foreign trawlers, and has taken no steps to alter its decision to extend Icelandic territorial waters to 12 miles, according to Mr. Ludvik Joergensen, Minister of Fisheries.

He had had no official information from Great Britain that the British Government intended to use armed forces in order to protect violations of the 12-mile order, the Minister added.

Mr. Joergensen, who is a Communist, denied in an interview with the Communist party newspaper Tjodviljinn that the Icelandic Government had asked for Soviet support for protection of the 12-mile limit.—Reuters.

### Their New Game—Defying Jet Fighters

Thornaby-on-Tees, Yorkshire, Aug. 24.

Children are playing "Last Across" in front of fast-landing jet fighters on the airfield here.

Police and Royal Air Force authorities have appealed to stop it, and also the children's other dangerous games.

One is to sit on a fence close to the landing strip while jet planes scream in those who lose their nerve and jump are "cowards" and the winner is the one who sits it out.

Another game is to hide in a ditch beside the runway, and as the Hunters, Meteors or Vampires come in a few feet up the children jump up out of the ditch.

### DISTRACTED

A senior officer said: "This game must be stopped somehow. Pilots are distracted at the moment when they are concentrating on bringing their aircraft in safely. When they see the children they have to pull up and go round again."

"There is a regulation that nobody must stand within 100 yards of a jet engine, but some children are within a few feet. The heat from the pressurised air is terrific. How they face up to the noise and the sight of a screaming jet so near to them I don't know."

"We have to pass only two feet or so over their heads sometimes."—China Mail Special.

## BRITAIN, U.S. FORCES MUST BE WITHDRAWN — Chou



London, Aug. 24.

Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, said today the struggle to "prevent any American or British procrastination in withdrawing their troops" from the Middle East should continue.

In a speech quoted by the New China News Agency, he said all peace-loving countries and peoples should persist in their struggle to secure a speedy and faithful implementation of the resolution on the Middle East passed by the United Nations General Assembly.

### Frustrate

He said the resolution "indicates clearly that with the support of the Socialist and Nationalist countries the Arab States, united in one, are capable of frustrating the attempts of the United States and Britain... to interfere in the internal affairs of the Arab States."

He added: "Although restoration to China of its rightful legitimate position in the United Nations continues to be obstructed by the United States, the whole course of this session showed that a change is taking place in the situation of complete domination of the United Nations by the United States."

Mr Chou was speaking at a banquet given by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Prime Minister of Cambodia, who is on a visit to Peking.—Reuters.

## US\$ 1 MILLION FIRE

Bursa, Turkey, Aug. 24.

A million-dollar fire burned through the wooden shops of this city's bazaar district today, killing two and seriously injuring ten persons.

The fire started in the bookshop district of the bazaar and quickly spread, destroying more than 400 shops and houses.

Turkish officials put the damage at one billion Turkish liras—more than US\$1 million.—U.P.I.

## Mrs Meir Returns

Tel Aviv, Aug. 25.

Mrs Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, returned early today from visits to France, Italy and Britain where she had talks with government ministers.

She told reporters she found a better understanding of Israel's problems in these talks than in any she had had before.

She said this changed attitude was due to the realisation of Israel's importance as a factor in Middle East affairs and its permanence in the region.—Reuters.

## MANILA 'QUAKE

Manila, Aug. 25.

An earth tremor of still undetermined intensity rocked Manila and its vicinity for approximately 45 seconds at 1655 GMT today, according to the weather bureau here. No damage has been reported.—Reuters.

## MOTORIST RAMS FILM STARS' CAR

Hollywood, Aug. 24.

THREE of Hollywood's top stars—Janet Leigh, her husband Tony Curtis and singer Dean Martin—were shaken up in a crash here today which police said was caused by a motorist trying to ram another car.

Singer Frank Sinatra and other celebrities witnessed this real-life Hollywood drama.

Miss Leigh, who is expecting a baby in November, was taken to hospital and treated for shock. Curtis and Martin were said to have been "shaken up," but were unhurt.

The three stars were driving home from a party at the Santa Monica home of British-born actor Peter Lawford. Dean Martin's wife Joan and



FRANK—"May-Day, May-Day!"

songwriter Sammy Cahn were in the car with them. Police said the accident occurred when another motorist identified as Robert Seddon, tried to ram a car which he mistakenly thought was carrying his wife.



JANET—Treated For Shock

Seddon's car bounced off the other vehicle and hit the car being driven by Tony Curtis.

Police said Seddon, 39, had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Frank Sinatra was returning from the same party in another car. With him was comedian Ernie Kovacs and his wife, actress Edie Adams. They saw the whole thing.

Police said, when they arrived on the scene Sinatra was standing up in his coupe and calling on the radio-telephone: "May-day, May-day" (a distress signal). His friends said he was contacting the hospital to arrange treatment for Miss Leigh. This was the second accident in which she had been involved in a week.—Reuters.



## KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS



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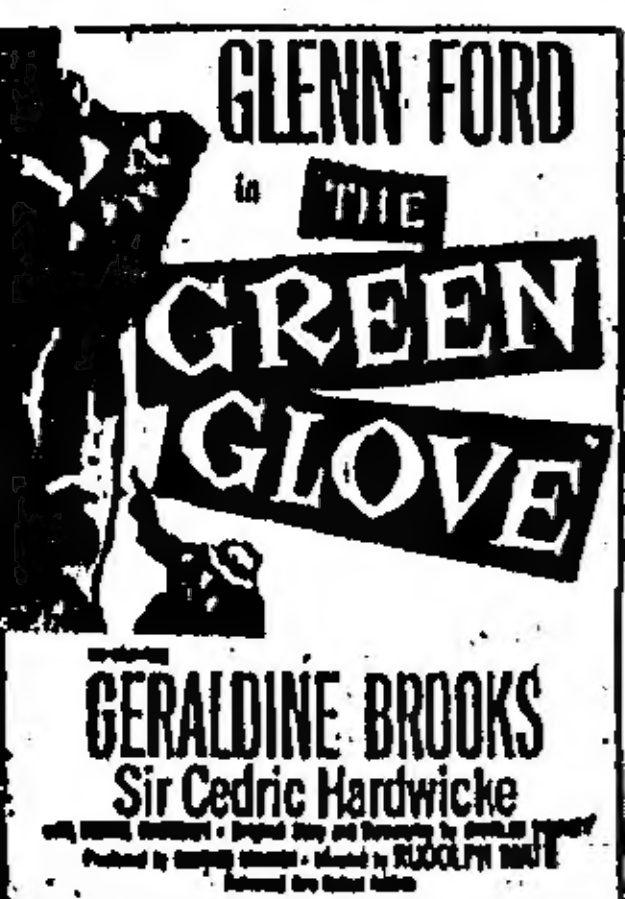
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in  
"UNTAMED YOUTH"

# Faubus Defies Courts

## SPECIAL SESSION LEGISLATION TO BAN INTEGRATION

Little Rock, Arkansas, Aug. 24.  
Assistants to Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus worked today on legislation to close the Central High School here completely if Negro students enter it the coming term, backed either by a court order or government force.

It was learned that a bill to this effect will be submitted to the State Legislature later this week. Governor Faubus has summoned the 12 legislative members into special session on Tuesday.

This move had been widely predicted after recent legal moves in the Little Rock case. Last Monday the Court of Appeals at St. Louis set aside an earlier decision to delay racial integration at the school and the Governor said that he would take action if the seven negroes enrolled at Central High were allowed into the school.

At the moment the integration order has been stayed by the same court which made it, but an appeal by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People is awaiting a decision by Justice Charles Whittaker, of the United States Supreme Court.

It is regarded as likely that the Supreme Court will again rule for integration, though the court does not assemble again until a month after the school reopens for the new term on Sept. 2.

Support for the Governor's move in the legislature is expected to be nearly unanimous. The state Attorney General, Mr. Bruce Bennett, told a reporter today: "come September 2 there will be no troops around the school and the seven negroes will not be hurt."

Governor Faubus states that he has been told repeatedly in confidence that the mood of local segregationists is even more violent than it was last year, when President Eisenhower sent Government troops to restore order and make sure the children entered the school. It is said to have in hand more than 20 anti-integration proposals, but the bill for the closure of the school in case of integration will be the principal one presented to the legislature. —Itur.

## World Council Of Churches

Odense, Aug. 24.

One hundred churchmen and laymen from all parts of the world assembled in the 12th century cathedral here in Denmark tonight to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the World Council of Churches.

Among the delegates who took turns in reading prayers and lessons was Professor John Baillie, Scottish Chaplain to the Queen and a former Moderator of the Church of Scotland.

The delegates heard two sermons, one by Bishop George Bell of Chichester.

Bishop Bell said the Church Council had a special function in the struggle to end "the terrible offence of war."

By its very existence it constituted a force for justice and peace, he said. The delegates, who are now attending a meeting of the Church Council's central committee, represent Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox Churches in 52 countries. —Reuter.

## Edinburgh Festival Opens With Pageant Of Foreign Mayors

Edinburgh, Aug. 24.  
Colourful pageantry in brilliant sunshine today ushered in the 12th International Festival which for the next three weeks will offer visitors from all over the world a crowded programme of drama, opera, ballet and music.

Mayors and high officials from 16 continental cities, including five in eastern Europe — Belgrade, Sofia, Budapest, Prague and Warsaw — took part in the traditional opening ceremony of the service of praise in St. Giles Cathedral.

Among others were the Burgomasters of Amsterdam, Reykjavik and Vienna, the Mayors of Palermo and Oslo, and Chairman of the City Council of Copenhagen.

The foreign visitors walked with the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, the Lord Mayor of London, and representatives of all branches of Scottish national life in a picturesque procession from the city chambers to the cathedral.

Thousands of Scots lined the streets. The harbours of the City Guards, the gold and silver unices and many colourful robes of office and academic gowns glowed in the sun.

The service included prayers for all writers, dramatists and musicians, and for the first time in the history of the festival, the sermon was preached by a foreign guest, Dr D. Lillie, Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hanover.

In the evening the official foreign visitors attended with the Lord Provost and Edinburgh civic dignitaries a Beethoven concert. The Philharmonia Orchestra under the German conductor, Otto Klemperer, began the festival with a performance of the "Pastorale" and fifth symphonies, which were received enthusiastically.

Edinburgh was gay with flags, flowers and decorations and packed with visitors of all nationalities. —Reuter.

# Summit Prospects Said Good—Talks Open In Moscow

Washington, Aug. 24.  
Western diplomats here today thought there were "reasonably good" chances of a positive Soviet reply to the new Western invitation to reopen agenda talks in preparation for a summit meeting.

Notes from Britain, the United States and France, handed over in Moscow on Friday, suggested a reopening of the talks between the Western ambassadors and the Soviet Foreign Office on an agenda for a summit meeting.

The hopes that Moscow may say "yes" were based on what diplomats here regard as "constructive developments" in east-west relations in the last few days and signs of an easing of pressure in the Middle East. The main developments were seen as:

1. Soviet support for the United Nations formula for settling the Middle East problem—against the earlier Soviet demand for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of British and American forces from Jordan and the Lebanon.

2. The agreement reached at Geneva by Soviet and western scientists on a world-wide monitoring system to guard against clandestine nuclear weapons tests. —Reuter.

## NEW SHOOT PROMISED

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.  
Dr. Werner von Braun, American rocket expert, tonight described the reported failure of the latest satellite launching attempt as "bad news."

Soon after arriving to take part in the Annual International Astronautical Conference here, Dr. von Braun said in reply to questions: "I cannot understand why it should have failed. I believe that all four stages of the rocket fired. Maybe something was wrong with the angle as it reached the right altitude. 'We will certainly try again.'"

## Rocket Men

Dr. von Braun, inventor of the German V-2 rocket and now leading rocket expert of the United States, said he hoped to discuss aspects of space travel here with the Russian scientist, Professor Leonid Sedov.

Dr. von Braun arrived by air today to attend the ninth international astronautical congress opening tomorrow, which will be attended by 500 scientists and delegates from 40 countries.

The Soviet delegation is expected to be led by Professor Sedov, an expert on astronautics.

of the Moscow Academy of Sciences. Dr. von Braun said: "I am pleased to hear Professor Sedov and his assistants will be at the meeting, and I hope to discuss aspects of space travel with him."

"From what I have heard this Amsterdam meeting may well turn out to be a historic meeting."

The Astronautical Congress will be the first attended by Dr. von Braun. At it he will read a paper on the American explorer satellite. —Reuter.

## Liberation Celebration In Paris

Paris, Aug. 24.

Paris today celebrated with particularly elaborate ceremonies the 14th anniversary of its liberation from the Germans.

This morning a Mass attended by several members of the government was held at the cathedral of Notre Dame for the dead of the French Second Armoured Division, the first troops to enter the freed capital in 1944. Later, wreaths were placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe and at the memorial at Mont Valerien for Frenchmen shot by the Germans.

A message from French Premier General Charles de Gaulle now on a tour of overseas territories was read at a public meeting this afternoon. Another meeting marked the surrender of the German commander of Paris General Von Choltitz to the late General Leclerc De Hauteclocque who commanded the Second Armoured Division. —France-Press.

## Left Wing Motion

Malacca, Aug. 24.  
The left wing party at today (People's Party) today urged the Malayan government to secure compensation from Japan for Malaysians who were taken by the Japanese to other countries during the war. They put a bold note in the legislative council. —Reuter.

# Algerian Terrorists Divided

Algiers, Aug. 24.

The Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) is increasing its propaganda among the Algerian people as the date of the French referendum on September 28 approaches. The rebel-controlled radios are devoting many broadcasts to the referendum and in the countryside itself the rebel organisation is giving orders to all its members.

The FLN radios claim that the referendum is a new show of force by France, and the problem was not whether the Moslems voted yes or no, but whether they voted at all — thus demonstrating their status as citizens. To vote, they

claim, would be the first step towards accepting the policy of integration. The referendum represents the negation of "our struggle for independence," the broadcasts maintain.

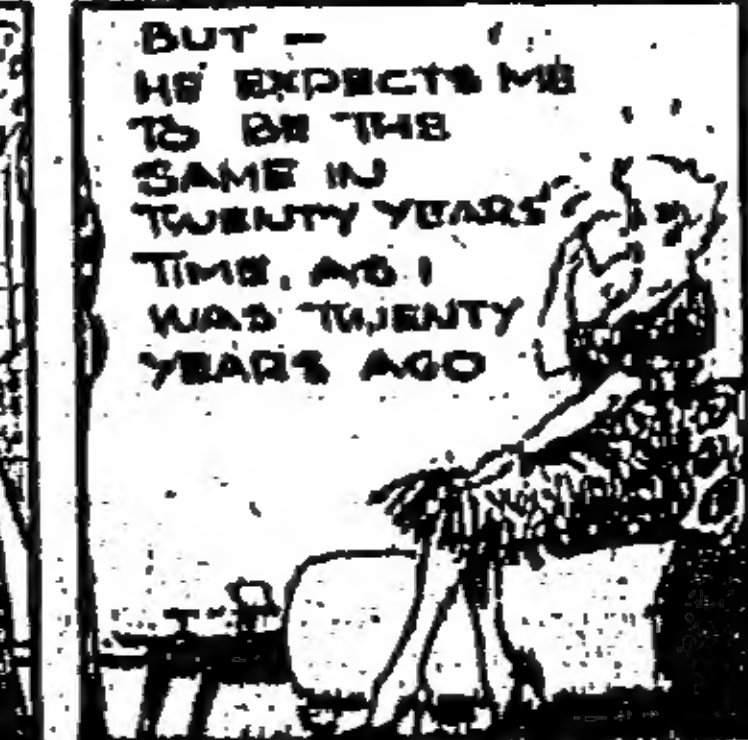
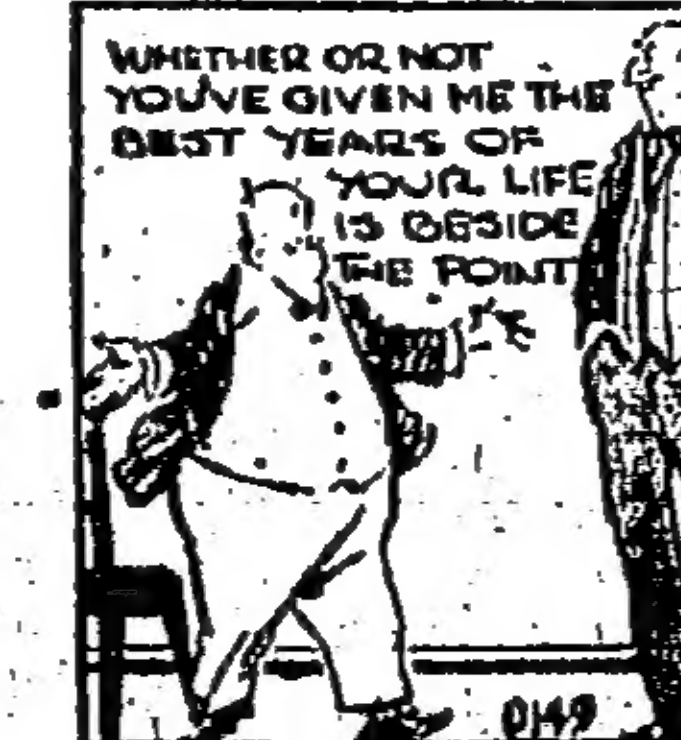
In the countryside, the FLN instructions are far from uniform. The organisation appears to hesitate between ordering abstention or opposition.

Much initiative appears to be left to the local leaders as to the choice of means and arguments on boycotting the referendum. In some of the major towns and in the Kabir and Guelmas areas the rebel leaders appear to have told the population to

vote in the referendum, and to vote "no" to counter-act the positive votes. But in other areas such as Milla, Batna and others, the FLN chiefs seem to have instructed the people to abstain from taking any part at all. To insure obedience, they have in some cases seized identity cards and threatened retaliation against voters.

They are reportedly telling the people: "If you vote, you will have to account to us afterwards. Any Moslem urging a fellow Moslem to vote will be condemned to death. During the voting, FLN observers will be placed in strategic spots to judge your behaviour."

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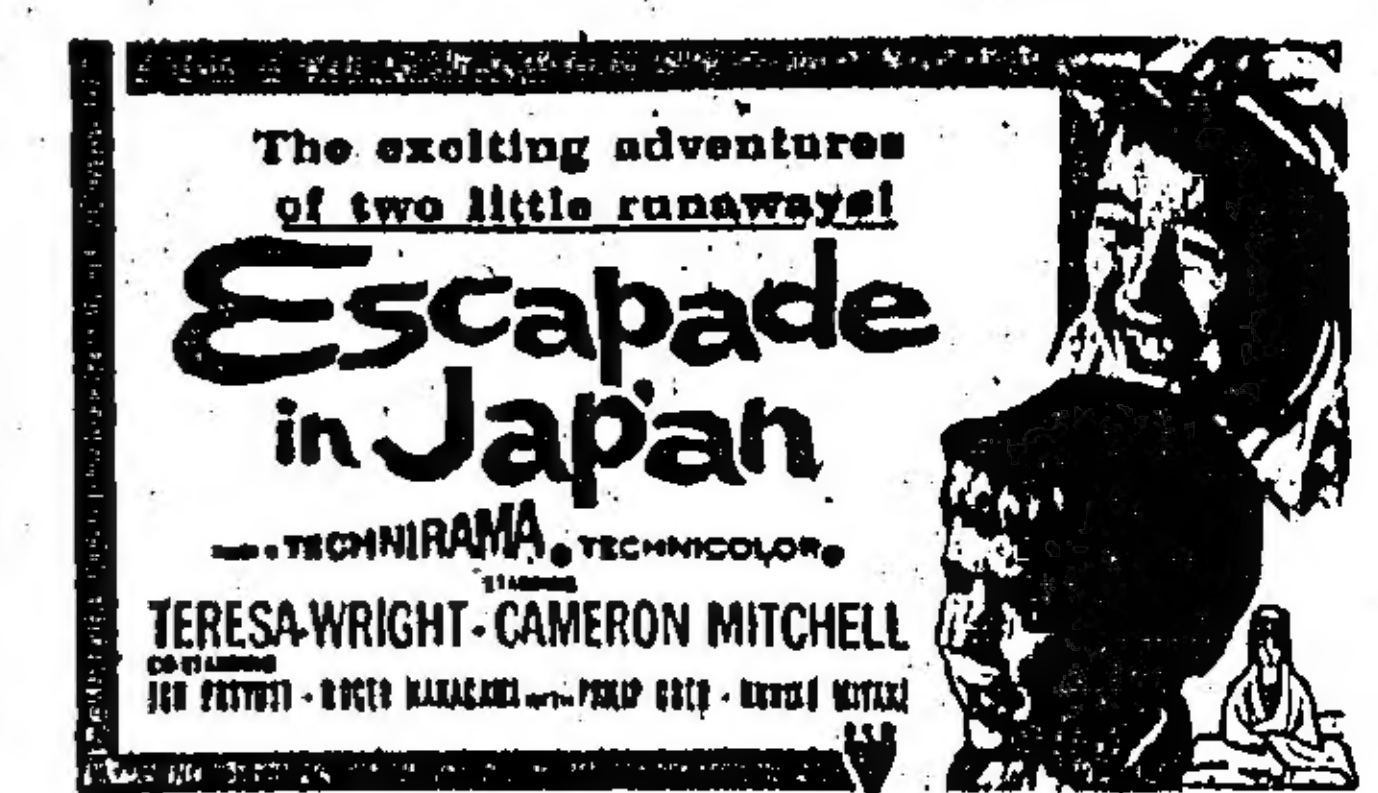


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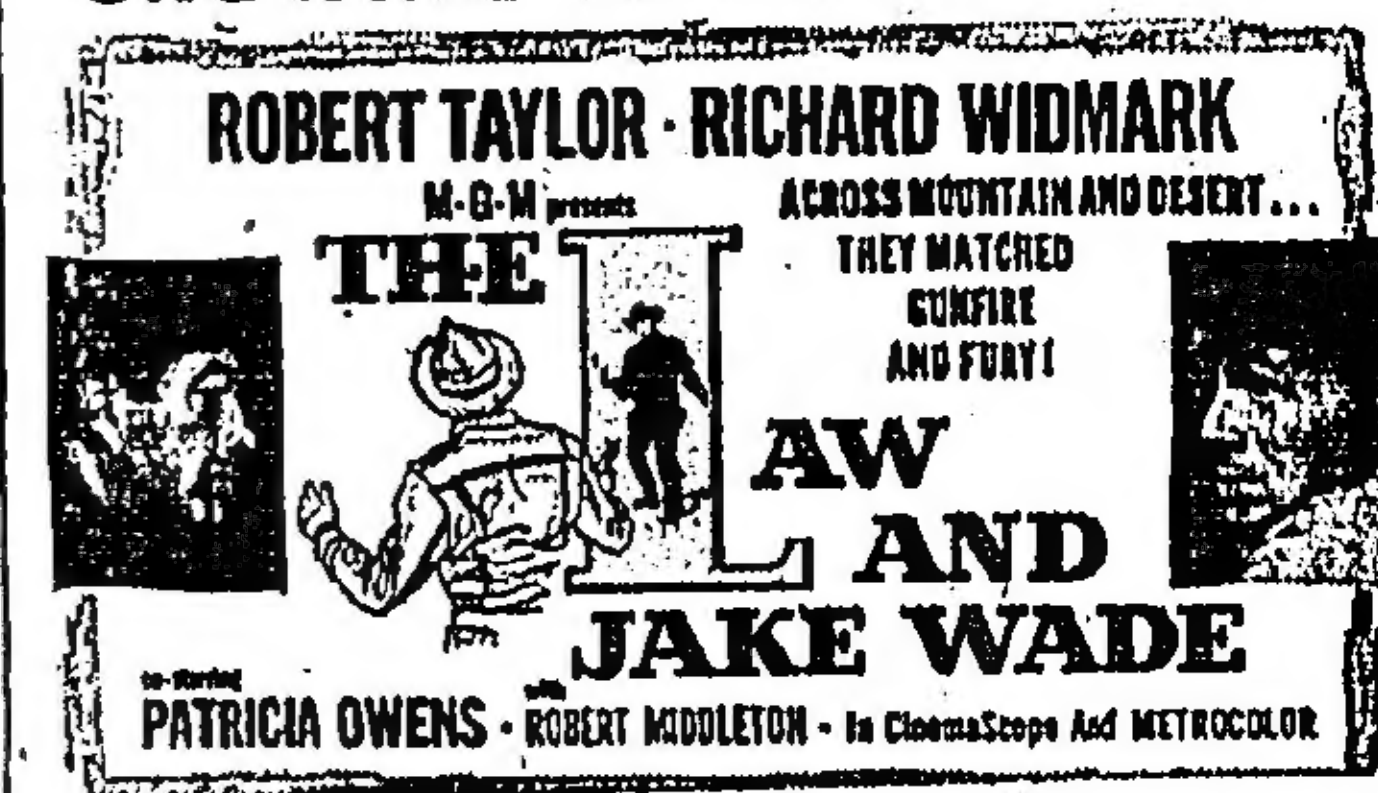
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# CHINA'S VOICE GROWS

## CALL FOR HOLY WAR FOR KASHMIR

Lahore, Aug. 24. An all-party conference meeting here to discuss the Kashmir problem today called for a holy war for Kashmir.

A resolution approved by delegates said: "In view of Indian intransigence in refusing all attempts at a peaceful settlement of the Kashmir problem, the only sanction and instrument left for securing to the people of Jammu and Kashmir the right of self-determination."

### SYMPATHISED

In the same resolution, the conference sympathised with the "March to Kashmir" movement of Kashmiri leaders Ghulam Abbas and others, and urged "all moral and material support" for the movement.

It also urged the Pakistani Government "to take effective and speedy steps to give the fullest moral and material support to the Kashmiri movement in India-held Kashmir."

### CLOSED AVENUES

Khalid A. Qasbi, Chairman of the Muslim League, said that Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru had closed all avenues for a peaceful settlement of the Kashmir problem, and went on: "Now there is only one way to solve this question, and that is to take it to the sword."

## DECLINES TO TALK

New York, Aug. 24. Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, declined to answer reporters' questions when he arrived at the airport tonight to board a Scandinavian plane for Copenhagen.

Mr. Gromyko was on his way home after attending the special emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East.

## Pursuing Tough Line In World Affairs?

London, Aug. 24. China was seen by diplomatic observers here today as the enigma behind exchanges going on between the Western powers and the Soviet Union about a summit conference and an end to nuclear tests.

The West is now awaiting Moscow's reply to two recent notes: one on Friday said the United States and Britain will suspend nuclear tests for a year if the Soviet Union agrees to take on October 31 to negotiate a permanent international ban.

The other note yesterday urged the Soviet Union to resume preparations in Moscow for a summit conference. Observers believed Moscow was consulting Peking on these issues. They based this view on the declaration signed three weeks ago by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung was taken by many here to demonstrate China's powerful voice in the affairs of the Communist world.

### Tough Policy

The declaration encouraged the belief, furthermore, that China was pursuing a tough policy in world affairs, and did not want a summit conference, at least not without its own participation. Some believed that Mr. Khrushchev, who wanted a summit conference, had had to fall in line with the Chinese by backing out of his earlier agreement to attend a summit meeting of the Security Council.

This difference of approach towards world issues between Moscow and Peking appeared to observers to be still pending. The Chinese yesterday demonstrated their attitude by refusing to attend an international conference on the Quomo Islands, in which over 200 were reported killed or wounded.

In Washington, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, warned that any Chinese Communist attack on the islands would be a threat to the peace of the area.

But Moscow released a recent speech by Mr. Khrushchev in which the Soviet leader discounted the likelihood of another war.

### Watching

Observers were watching for the Soviet replies to the two Western notes, to see if they bore any sign of toughness resulting from consultations with Peking.

At the same time, observers said, China's status as a world power was expected to bring out more into the open the differences between the United States and Britain over a China policy.

While Britain recognises Communist China and has a diplomatic mission in Peking, the United States recently circulated a memorandum giving its reasons why it continued to refuse to recognise Peking.

It was evident that, should Communist China attack the Quemoy or Matsu Islands, Britain would be deprecating the use of force would feel less direct concern than the United States.

A further clash of interests might concern the Geneva conference of scientists from East and West, which successfully drew up a report on how to police a ban on nuclear tests.

Logically, in any world ban on tests there would have to be control stations in China with its vast expanses of space and growing industrial potential, observers said.

To British policy, it would provide no difficulty to negotiate with the Chinese on a topic of this sort. But the United States would face a problem in whether it could negotiate with Peking.

### In Hongkong

Another difference exists over China's non-admission to the United Nations. It was believed here that consultations would soon take place between Britain and the United States on whether to extend for another year the "moratorium" on China's admission to the United Nations.

Each year, Britain has agreed with the United States, before the annual session of the United Nations General Assembly to block Communist China's admission to that body.

Though Anglo-Chinese relations are by no means good—Chinese employees of the British embassy in Peking have recently been arrested, while in Hongkong there is friction over education and fishing—Britain was understood to hold the view that eventually China will have to be admitted to the United Nations.

—Reuters.

## PEACE-MAKING MISSION TO MIDDLE EAST

United Nations, Aug. 25. Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary-General, leaves by air for Amman this evening on the first stage of yet another Middle East peace-making mission.

It will be the ninth visit the Secretary-General has made to that part of the world in little more than two years.

His plans were described today as "still tentative" but he hopes to be in Geneva this coming week-end for the opening of the Atomic Conference before going on to Beirut, Baghdad and Cairo.

He may also "drop into Jerusalem."

Western sources said they thought it would be at least two weeks before Mr. Hammarskjöld would be able to report on the progress of his talks.

Under the terms of the General Assembly resolution, unanimously adopted last week, he is called on to make practical arrangements to maintain stability in Jordan and Lebanon.

—Reuters.

### Painter Dies

Bury, Aug. 24. Mr. Paul Henry, the Irish painter, died at his home here today in the Irish Republic.

Mr. Henry, who was about 80 and well known for his paintings of Irish landscapes, held exhibitions in New York, Boston, Toronto, Paris, Dublin, Belfast and London.

—Reuters.

## Indian Village Flooded



THATCHED mud huts seen under water during the recent floods in the north-eastern corner of Rajasthan, India. The water, which might take two months to drain off, has completely isolated the village, and the only means of transport are the boats. The village looks deserted because the inhabitants have been evacuated to safer and higher places.—Keystone Photo.

## Russia's Challenge To Western Naval Supremacy

London, Aug. 24.

Russia is building up powerful submarine striking forces at the rate of about 100 new vessels a year in a massive challenge to Western naval supremacy in the Mediterranean and the Far East, intelligence sources said today.

## Men Rob Wild West Style!

Ebbw Vale, Aug. 25. Three mounted raiders with blackened faces rode in Wild West style out of the Welsh hills early yesterday into the main street of Beaufort, a village near here.

While one stood guard, the others smashed open a cigarette machine outside the cafe of Italian Antonio Carini. They reaped packets of cigarettes into their pockets and galloped off in the darkness.

### SPOTTED

But they were spotted by inn keeper Arthur Retallick who phoned the local police. Two detectives jumped into a car and raced after the thieves.

The chase went on for a mile and a half. The night riders were almost caught when one of them fell off his horse. But his buddy rode alongside and swung him on to the back of his own horse.

The raiders turned off the road, leapt a wall and vanished into the hills.

One detective said: "They were fine riders—they rode bareback, just like a rodeo it was."

—Reuters.

## Iraq-China Diplomats

Baghdad, Aug. 24. Iraq and China will exchange ambassadors, Baghdad Radio announced today.

The radio quoted the Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman as the source of the news.

—France-Press.

The sources said these Soviet undersea forces may soon pose a major threat to the U.S. Sixth and Seventh Fleets. They said that although the United States apparently is alone in the nuclear submarine field, the sheer weight of numbers favours Russia.

The Soviet Union, according to the best Western estimates, already has a force of about 500 submarines. This is more than Nazi Germany ever had at the peak of its World War II U-boat campaign and about nine times the size of the U-boat force with which Hitler started the war.

### Intelligence

Western intelligence estimates indicate the Russians now are rushing a submarine construction programme at the rate of about 100 a year. This is more than 1,000 or even 1,200 submarines, Western experts believe.

The Russians themselves gave the West a pointed warning last week of the submarine menace they are building up.

A task force of four Russian subs and a mother ship sailed down the English Channel on Wednesday right through the British radar tracking screens.

The subs belonged to the latest "W" class—1,500-ton craft armed with twin three-inch guns and anti-aircraft guns. They have a range of up to 20,000 miles.—U.P.I.

## SKATE LEAVES FOR OSLO

Bergen, Aug. 24. The US atomic sub Skate which recently completed a journey under the North Pole, left Bergen today after a 24-hour visit to Oslo, where it is expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon.

A representative of the Norwegian Radiological control laboratory is travelling on the submarine as far as Oslo to discuss safety measures with its captain, Commander James Calvert, although Calvert said yesterday that precautions were very effective.

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## Prestige Is High

## U.S. Congress: One Of The Most Fruitful In History

Washington, Aug. 24.

Congressmen of both parties were congratulating themselves today on the accomplishments of what may well come to be known as one of the most constructive Congresses in modern American history.

As the congressmen packed their bags after the adjournment, in preparation for vacation trips or electoral campaign tours, political experts agreed that bipartisan co-operation had rarely been as effective, and the prestige of both houses as high, as they were now.

The Republican predictions of a political "cold war" between the Republican administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress had not materialised, they said.

### Fruitful

Democrat Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives and one of the most respected congressional veterans, said recently that no session had been as fruitful since the first day's re-election of former Democratic President Harry Truman's blasts against the Republican "do-nothing Congress." Rayburn called the just-ended Democratic 85th Congress a "do-something Congress."

To those who asked what, in fact, the Congress had done, the answer was ready. In the past eight months, Congress:

- ★ Renewed the military and economic foreign aid program by voting some \$2,200 million worth of credits (although this was some \$12 million less than Eisenhower requested).

- ★ Authorized the delivery of atomic secrets to certain of America's allies.

- ★ Fought the recession at home by creating new jobs.

- ★ At last voted the often-proposed admission of

Alaska as the 49th state of the union.

- ★ Renewed the reciprocal trade agreements act for four years, only a year less than the administration requested.

- ★ Granted important aid to the "Euratom"—European Atomic Energy Community, and

- ★ Voted for an important reorganization of the Defense Department, reinforcing its civilian leadership, and centralising its military administration.

Much of the credit for the Congress' success, observers said, should go to Democratic Senate leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

If the Democrats had a comfortable majority in the house, such was not the case in the Senate, where they held the majority by only two votes.

### Co-operation

Under these conditions, only close co-operation between Johnson and the Republican minority leader William Knowland, and a spirit of bipartisan compromise, made possible the adoption of these constructive legislative measures.

In fact, at the beginning of the congressional session, in January, the Democratic strategists, led by Johnson, had decided not to run the risk of an outright conflict with the White House.

Internal politics were to be reduced to a minimum, and, under the constant reminder of the Soviet "Sputniks", Congress was to tackle the tremendous challenge posed by Russia's military and technical advance.

—France-Press.

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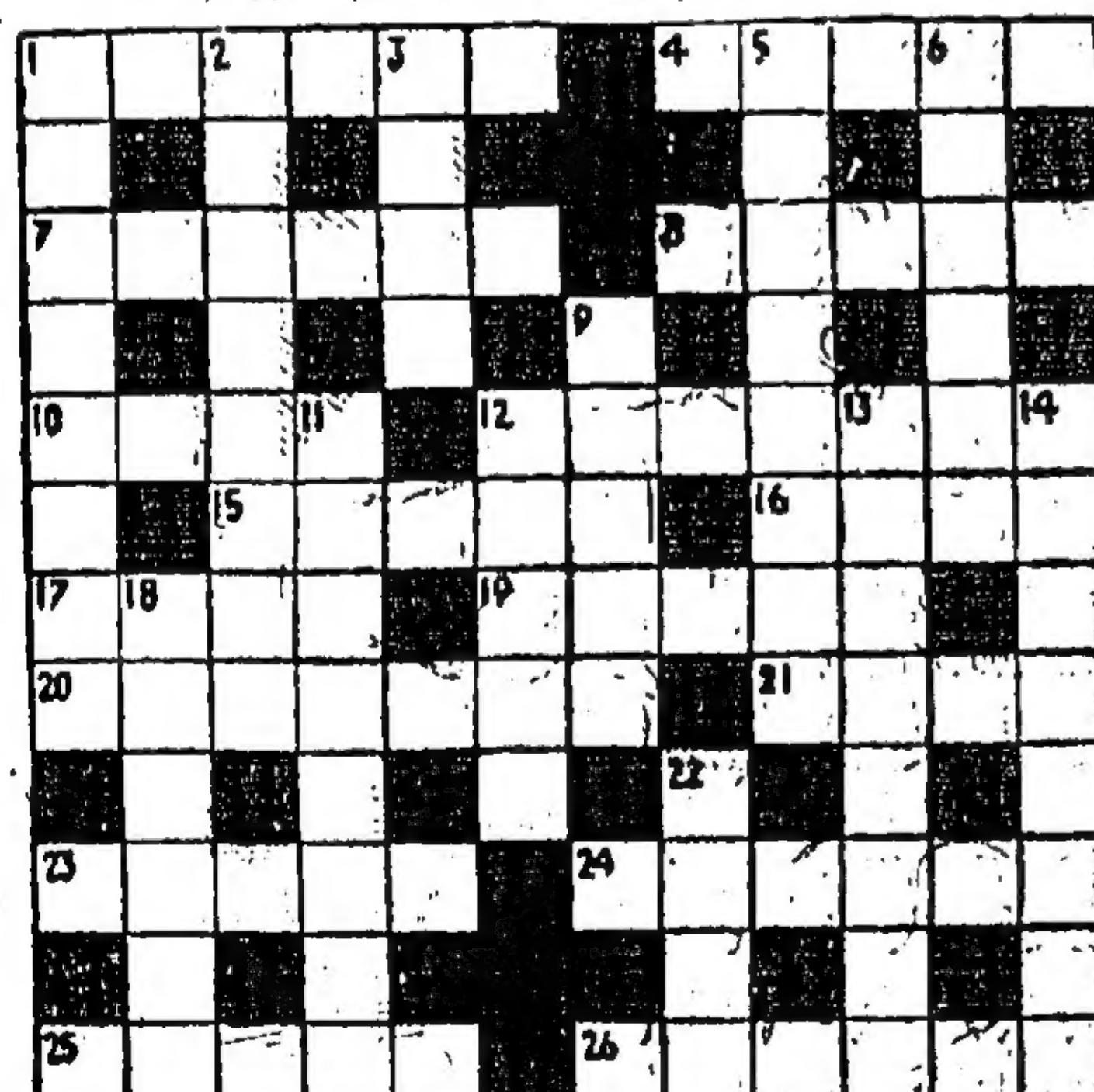
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Black and tan material (6).
  - Bets on boats (5).
  - A great divide? (6).
  - Make yourself heard (5).
  - Non-clerical (4).
  - Holers (7).
  - Berry stone (5).
  - Hyphenated verb? (4).
  - Autumnal crash (4).
  - Schoolboy punishment (5).
  - and proposition for schoolboy, maybe (7).
  - Consider (4).
  - Begin to show nervousness? (5).
  - Make known about meat (6).
  - Keep the man from (5).
  - Nothing to pay (6).
- DOWN**
- Join the Socialists? (4, 4).
  - Rise and shine! (8).
  - She is not worth much (4).
  - Disregard! (6).
  - Relies on business, cobblers (6).
  - Drop of music (5).
  - Two-part orth? (8).
  - Sable, possibly, in bundles (5).
  - Sir Roger, perhaps, but not de Coverley (5).
  - Walter, unkindly to the slaughter-house (8).
  - A spot of technical trouble? (1, 5).
  - Bring up (as a struggler may do?) (4).

**SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.**—Across: 3 Eruption, 8 Part, 9 Obsolete, 11 Employed, 13 Alley, 15 Mustang, 18 Duration, 19 Left, 21 Caravan, 25 Conclude, 26 Kick, 27 Dismiss. Down: 1 Abyss, 2 Trep, 4 Hump, 5 Prod, 6 Ideal, 7 Noddy, 9 Ouzel, 10 Sewer, 12 Mouse, 14 Lions, 16 Rural, 17 Dates, 19 Lucid, 20 Nines, 21 Cole, 22 Reds, 23 Erin, 24 Slide.

## Wife Won't Let Husband Go To The Moon!

Naples, Aug. 24. CATELLO Sacchetti's hopes of travelling to the moon aboard a U.S. rocket were dashed today, his wife won't let him go.

Sacchetti wrote a long letter to President Eisenhower recently volunteering to serve as a space crew member aboard one of four "valleys, rockets or satellites."

The White House acknowledged receipt of his offer in a brief form letter.

The letter, an Italian official said today, set Sacchetti's wife, Anna, to worrying. She immediately resorted to Government red tape in an effort to block her husband's space dream.

Mr. Sacchetti checked with Naples Police officials in charge of the passport department and found the following rules:

- ★ An Italian husband cannot go abroad without his wife's approval. Officials, however, have not yet decided whether the moon is "abroad."

Each Italian passport must list the countries which the bearer is entitled to visit. A police official said a law would have to be passed by parliament recognising the moon as an "authorised country" before Sacchetti could get a passport—even if he could get his wife's permission.—U.P.I.



# Princess Begged Her Husband: Shoot Me And The Children

From COLIN LAWSON: Rome.

BEAUTIFUL Princess Badia, aunt of King Faisal and sister of Crown Prince Abdul Illah, begged her husband to shoot her, their three sons, and then himself on the day of the Iraqi revolution.

Afraid that the mob which had already sacked the royal palace would close in on their villa, she said, sobbing: "I cannot bear to see my children torn to pieces before my eyes."

The 25-year-old princess told her story to a woman friend today in a villa on the outskirts of Cairo where the family is staying.

They have been given refuge by ex-Queen Elizabeth, who has lived in Cairo since she became estranged from her husband, King Hussein.

## Last meeting

Before the princess and her husband, Sheriff Hussein, were allowed to leave Baghdad, with the children, they had to swear on the Koran that they would not talk to reporters about the Iraq coup, the murder of the royal family, or allow photographs. But on the radio telephone from Cairo I was told her story by her friend.

As the story unfolded, two of the children were playing cow-boys and Indians.

Pale and nervous, clad in a black sack dress, the princess told of her last meeting with her mother and Abdul Illah. This is her story:

"How my husband saved my three children and escaped the assassins is still a mystery."

I last saw my brother and mother, Queen Naifas, on July 13. I took the children to the palace.

My brother, Abdul Illah, came in, kissed the children, and kissed Mama's hand. He asked me why I did not take the children to England on July 9 as planned.

I told him my husband had business to attend to and we were hoping to sail on July 20. He said he hoped to see us in England in August and said goodbye. I never saw him again.

The following morning, at seven, there was the most frightful noise outside. I tried to phone Mama, but the line was dead. I learned later, at almost the very instant, I was trying to telephone, Mama was facing a firing squad with the rest of the family in the palace yard.

Meanwhile my husband was turning on the radio and I heard an announcement that my brother's body was being dragged through the streets. I fainted. The next thing I knew I was lying in bed.

## Prayed

My husband whispered: "Please, darling, pull yourself together," and told me to get up and pray. We prayed Moslem fashion for 10 minutes. We expected to die—perhaps in minutes.

I told my husband I could not bear to see my darling

children killed before my eyes and begged him to shoot me there and then with the children and kill himself.

## Still alive

He said he would not do so until the mob actually forced open the villa gates.

Lunch came and still the mob had not tried to storm the gate. I felt like a condemned prisoner awaiting execution.

My little son Mohamed—he's eight—felt there was something wrong and would not leave my side. Six-year-old Ali sat and sucked his thumb. Hussein, two, was asleep.

The shutters were tightly closed and all the doors locked. Then we put the children to bed, sat down, and waited for the assassins.

But at dawn things did not look so desperate. We were still alive and safe.

After ten days my husband decided to go to the new Government and ask permission to leave Baghdad. They agreed. And here we are now, in Cairo, hoping for peace.

## ROUND-UP

### HELPED TO SINK THEM

REAR Admiral Norman Denning, 53, who has been appointed Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel (Training and Manning), was directly concerned with the complicated intelligence machinery that enabled the Royal Navy to sink the Bismarck and Scharnhorst during the last war. At present he holds a special appointment on the staff of the Assistant Chief of Naval Staff.

### £10 MILLION PLAN

A FACTORY involving capital expenditure of over £10,000,000 may be built on 100 acres of land at Havant, Hampshire, if permission is obtained from the Board of Trade. A joint statement issued by the chairman of Hampshire County Council, the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth and the chairman of Havant Urban Council says the site has been selected by British Nylon Spinners. The factory could give employment for 2,000 men.

### RECORD PROFIT

MANCHESTER United Football Club made a profit of £97,067 on last season with match receipts of £208,854, both figures being records for a British Soccer club. Easily beaten is the £50,810 returned in 1948-49 when United played on the Manchester City ground at Maine Road. Since the war United have made a total profit of over £338,000, the lowest profit being £1,042, in 1951-52, when money was set aside for ground improvements. £114,000 was received from insurance arising from the Munich air disaster and payments to dependents have totalled £67,019. £54,550 was paid out for new players last season when players' wages and bonuses accounted for £44,218 and travelling expenses £27,274.

### TELEPHONE LINE

TWO of the biggest submarine telecommunication contracts ever placed in the United Kingdom have been obtained by Standard Telephones & Cables, Ltd. One is for a telephone link between Britain and Sweden. At 530 nautical miles, it will be the longest submarine telephone cable in Europe, costing one and a quarter million pounds. The other, for over 700 nautical miles of deep sea cable for a new 30 channel telephone system between Miami, Florida and San Juan, Puerto Rico, is worth two and a half million dollars.

### Roman Reeds To Replace Modern Thatch

REEDS from a backwater planted more than 1,000 years ago by the Romans may supersede thatch as roofing material for country cottages. The reeds, from Weymouth, look like thatch but cost less. Roofs made from them are being tested at the Rural Industries Bureau at Wimbledon, Surrey.

### Portable Speed Traps

A NEW electronic speed trap is being tried out by police in Britain. Named the "Speed-meter," it is said to enable traffic police to determine immediately after a car has passed whether it has been speeding. This portable unit will be on public view for the first time at the Watch and Clock Exhibition at the Goldsmiths Hall, London, from October 14 to 25.

### Mechanical "Dustmen" At Atomic Plants

TWO mechanical arms will be brought into operation soon at the Windscale Atomic Energy Plant, Cumbria, to dispose of highly radioactive uranium fuel elements. Spent 33-lb. fuel elements from the reactors will be packed by the mechanical "dustmen" into containers. They will then be submerged in water for up to six months to allow the radio activity to decay.



"Don't take any notice of my old chap—he don't go a lot on steamships replacing the beauty of sail but alone Atomic submarines."

## BELL THAT HAS NEVER BEEN RUNG

### Would You Believe It?

THE bell-founder's craft is probably the oldest still alive today. It calls for great skill. Sometimes it has been dangerous.

Lives have even been lost in casting bells. It is said that eight men were killed making the largest bell still in use. It hangs in a great Buddhist monastery near Canton, in China. Cast in 1400, it is 18 feet high and 45 feet wide.

Making giant bells seems to have been a Chinese fashion until the middle of the 17th century. When the Emperor Yong-lo transferred the seat of his government from Nanking to Peking in 1403, he ordered nine huge bells to commemorate the event. But three centuries later a missionary reported seeing seven of the bells still lying on the ground. Each weighed about 50 tons.

### First Big Ben

Tragedy is also linked with the history of the "Poor Sinner's Bell" in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene at Breslau, now Wroclaw, in Poland. Legend says that when the bell was commissioned 600 years ago, the founder was called away for a short time. The mould had been made and the metal was nearly ready for tapping. But the boy left in charge disregarded strict instruction not to interfere with the furnace. He fingered a catch which kept the metal in. A stream of glowing metal began to flow into the mould.

The boy rushed terrified from the foundry, into the arms of his master. Thinking his work ruined, the enraged craftsman hit the boy and killed him. But when the metal cooled and

the bell was removed from the mould, it was found to be perfect in finish and tone.

Overcome with remorse, the founder gave himself up and was executed. When the bell rung out for the first time it was to call people to prayers for the soul of its maker.

### Saved Sentry

Not all bells are produced with the perfection of the "Poor Sinner's Bell". The first Big Ben, in the Houses of Parliament, became cracked a few weeks after it was installed. Originally christened St Stephen, it received its nickname when an M.P. shouted in the House: "Why not call it Big Ben?" This was an allusion to Sir Benjamin Hall the tall and stout Chief Commissioner for Works.

The celebrated Liberty Bell in America also gave trouble. Ordered from a London bell-founder in 1783, at a cost of £100,000, it opened sound when it arrived at Philadelphia. But while being tested, it was cracked by a stroke of the clapper and had to be recast in the city.

Then the tone was found to be defective and the bell was recast once more. Finally, it was hung

in 1753, and on July 8, 1770, rang out the tidings that the Declaration of Independence had been ratified by all the 13 states of America. Seven years later, at a funeral, the bell cracked again and had to be replaced.

Biggest of the bells in Britain is Great Paul, the 16½-ton one in St Paul's Cathedral. Also in the cathedral is a 5½-ton hour bell recast in 1710 from Great Tom, a bell that used to hang in the old clock tower at Westminster.

In the reign of William III, Great Tom saved a sentry at Windsor Castle from serious punishment. The soldier was accused of sleeping at his post, but he maintained he had heard the Westminster bell strike 13 times at midnight.

As Windsor is more than 20 miles away the court did not believe the sentry's story and he was convicted. But several people swore affidavits that the bell did in fact ring out 13 times, and the king granted the prisoner a free pardon.

Perhaps the most famous of all small bells is the one which hangs in the underwriters' room

at Lyons, in London. It came from the Lutina, a frigate sunk off the Dutch coast in 1780 with nearly £1,000,000 in treasure on board. Some of the gold was recovered but insurance underwriters lost terribly.

### World's Biggest

Later the sands shifted, exposing the ship, and cargo valued at £40,000 was recovered. Big efforts were made to salvage the rest, but although millions of tons of sand were moved, only five grains of gold were brought up.

The bell of the Lutina was saved, however, and is tolled at Lyons when important shipping news is received, such as a wreck or the arrival of a long-overdue vessel.

One bell which has never tolled is the biggest in the world. It is the Great Bell of Moscow, weighing over 195 tons. It stands on a platform near the Kremlin. Cast in 1733, it broke from its support when an attempt was made to hang it. A piece of the three-foot thick metal broke away and the gigantic bell lay where it fell for over a century.

Then, in 1838, Tsar Nicholas made it into a church, the broken part serving as a door. Several people could enter at a time, as the bell stands more than 19 feet high and is nearly 23 feet across.

## THE POST HERALD LEADS AGAIN



## My Life and Fast Times BY JUAN FANGIO

Whooping like a crazy Red Indian to keep up my spirits, I drove along one of the worst mountain roads in the world. The night was black. The outer edge of the road was a precipice. I had only my headlights left. I was also scared to death.

And when people ask me what was my supreme achievement, my most vivid memory as a racing motorist, I tell them it was this terrifying night in the mountains.

Few know the place, and few remember the race. But I will never forget it.

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## I see first missile base IT'S SO SECRET, EVEN RESIDENTS DON'T KNOW

By GORDON THOMAS: Somewhere in Norfolk.

I AM in the shadow of Britain's first nuclear missile base. Behind new barbed-wire fences men are working seven days a week from dawn to dusk preparing sites for Thor rockets.

Already the foundations have been excavated and reinforced with enough concrete to build a small housing estate. The labourers—many earning more than £20 a week with overtime—have been told that they are building car parks. This has become their private joke.

The sites are spread over a wide area.

I stood by one of them. Most of the villagers I talked to were unaware that they were going to have guided missiles for neighbours. And if they were they accepted it with the phlegmatic way of Norfolkmen.

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Then the slender cigar-shaped rockets will stand on their "car parks." Looking like something out of science fiction. But real this time.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida. — A Thor intermediate range ballistic missile, which will provide the big thrust for the U.S. Air Force's first moon rocket, blasted toward space the other day in another test of guidance and power.

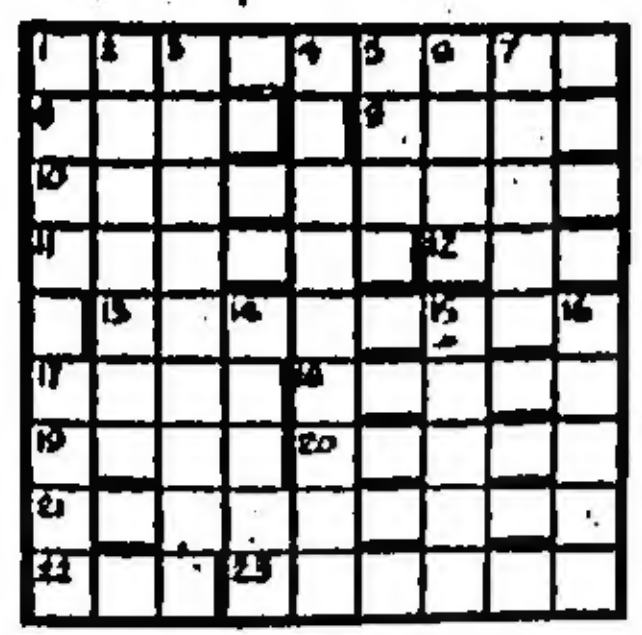
## LEFT-WING LAMENT—BY CUMMINGS



"Macmillan's glamour is bad enough—but now there's a rumour that Selwyn Lloyd is beginning to glitter!"



## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Informal wear for a woman. (10)
  - Naval friend. (4)
  - The Bear. (4)
  - He's in the team. (6, 4)
  - French thinker. (6)
  - Negative. (6)
  - Get out. (6)
  - Old thinker. (4)
  - Referring to the sun. (6)
  - Continental. (4)
  - Barrel. (6)
  - Harshly. (6)
  - Sharp. (6)
- Down
- Riding position. (10)
  - Little. (4)
  - From. (4)
  - It's a. (4)
  - Sugar. (4)
  - A. (4)
  - Port. (4)
  - Back. (4)
  - Vegetable. (4)
  - Place. (4)
  - Scripture. (4)
  - Mistake. (4)

Saturday's Solution



If you are doing a world tour and you do not like carrying your own luggage—take a riding saddle with you. "At least two or three glamorous men offer to help you, they're no intrigued when they see a saddle," says Muriel Bowen, who has just finished a quest that makes you cheer for the sheer absurdity of it.

She has been hunting with an army hounds as she can—round the world.

Muriel was with King Faisal on his last hunt near Baghdad when she was hit at a home by Crown Prince Abdul Ilah.

She has hunted with the Portuguese in coats of red velvet and gold in New Zealand where they have the best hunting in the world and go like seagulls in the world, where she was presented with the foot of the stag "for being the first woman at the kill, mainly

because I couldn't hold the horse." And with multi-millionaire Paul Mellon in Virginia, where she talked so much of the benefits of the Mellon Health Service to the hunting fraternity (she has broken her left arm three times) that they now call a difficult jump down Virginia way "one for the National Health."

## PERKY BOOM

Just as everyone with their finger on the pulse of the post world must have known—all that travelling about of celebrities with mynah birds in cages has boosted sales no end. Present mynah stock in London are being snapped up at £8 or £9 a perky bird.

Friendly, comic, chatty creatures that ramble about all over your guests, muttering the words you did not intend them to mimic in their ears, they have only one other disadvantage—a tendency to be not quite as house-trained as the fitted carpet class would like.

Richard Berens, who married Lord Churchill's daughter, Miss "Minty" Yarde-Bulker, in May, has bought one which he promptly called Morris. He has sat with it for a day and a night waiting for it to speak.

Viscount Churchill's mynah, "Lucky," however, is very talkative. He escaped last week and was picked up walking along the King's Road muttering: "You're all a lost generation."

—ANNE SHARPLEY

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Squeeze Stops Guess Work

By OSWALD JACOBY

AUGUSTA KANTOR, one of our top women bridge players, writes from New York:

"Here is a hand that may interest you as a good example of the use of a squeeze to eliminate a guess. The alarm contract certainly was a good one although my partner and I were one of the few pairs to get there.

"West opened the king of clubs. I took my ace and led the king of spades. East won

NORTH			
♠ 53			
♥ KJ2			
♦ A Q 102			
♣ A 9 83			
WEST			
♠ 76			
♥ 8754			
♦ 43			
♣ K Q 1075			
EAST			
♠ A82			
♥ Q63			
♦ J976			
♣ 842			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 1094			
♥ A 109			
♦ K 95			
♣ A			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

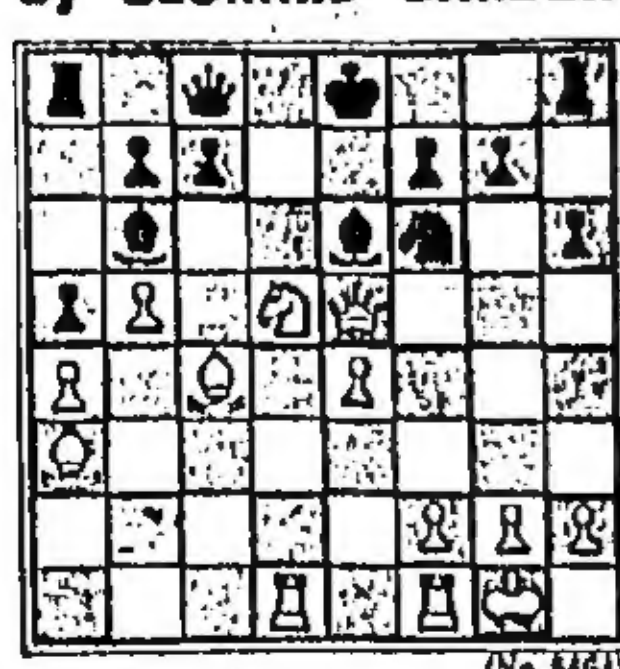
his ace immediately and led back a second club. I ruffed and played two rounds of trumps, discarding the jack of hearts from dummy. I went to dummy with the ace of diamonds and ruffed out another club just in case the queen might drop. It didn't, so I went over to dummy's queen of diamonds and back to my own king. West showed out on the diamond return so I simply led my last trump and I threw away dummy's last diamond. This left dummy's last diamond to squeeze—East down to two hearts also whirled out all three of my hearts were good irrespective of who held the queen.

Nice play indeed! Mrs Kantor's bidding was enterprising and her play exemplary.

—OSWALD JACOBY

## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



(By Mail)

Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win brilliantly.

Solution No. 5463: 1... R-Q7; 2... R-K6 ch, R-B2; 3... leaves White helpless against the many threats—it is remarkable that a world champion could have overlooked this.

London Express Service

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

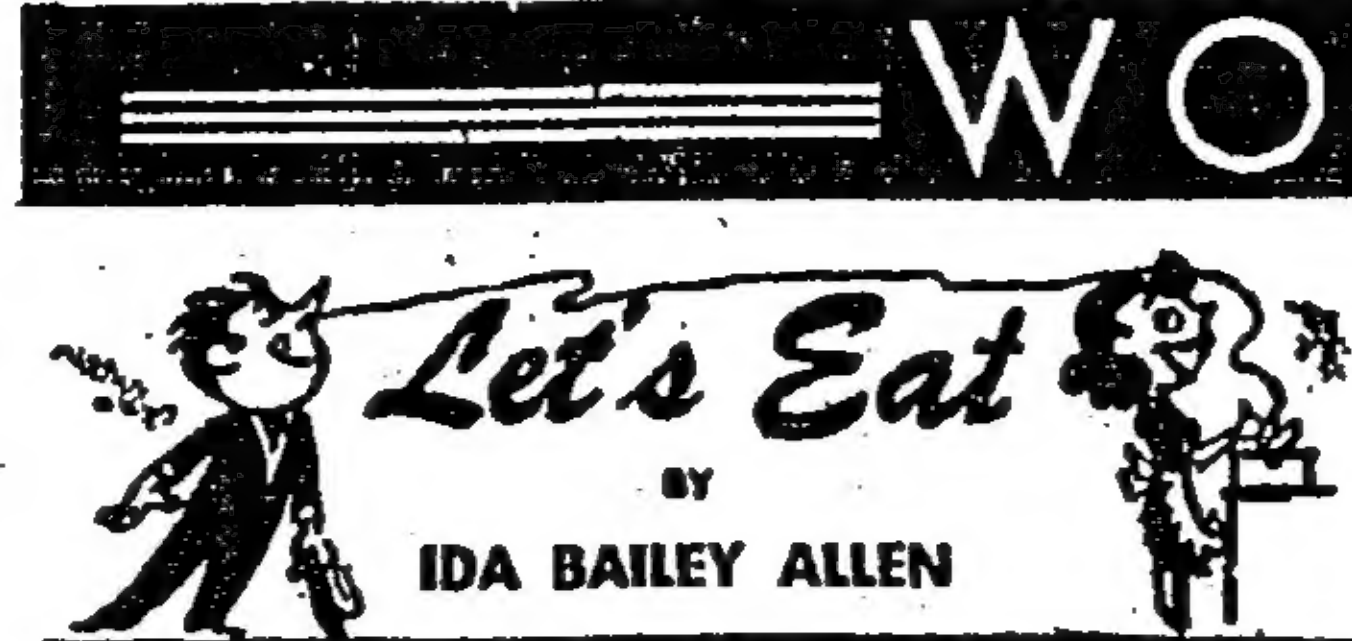
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	7	

You, South, hold:  
♠ 32 ♥ 65 ♦ A K 805 ♣ K 843

What do you do?  
A—Pass. Your partner has taken full responsibility for the major suits and your hand is not slammin'.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow



## Hot Weather Gives Cook Chance To Show Skills

"MANY persons have a starter, here is a dinner based on frozen foods."

The reason may be that while warm weather heat depresses appetite, it also depresses energy and some homemakers may feel too "pooped" to prepare cooking, taste-testing meals.

Best Effort Needed  
"That is the time their best and most intelligent cooking is needed," Madame, observed the Chef.

"In a big hotel kitchen, the temperature is always that of a summer day and, near the range, it is like the tropics. Yet chefs must always turn out tasty food.

"When it is extremely hot, on doctor's orders, they often take a few salt tablets a day to replace the body salt lost through perspiration and so restore energy. But a good chef knows there are three methods he can use to produce good cooking-meals on warm days."

1. Use plenty of partly prepared and frozen foods to save kitchen heat.

2. Make the utmost use of every inch of oven space when any food is being roasted or baked.

3. Make full use of all-in-one course dishes that call for heat from one burner, such as ragouts, stews, boiled dinners and braised meat or fish and vegetable combinations.

"Let's give some pointers for preparing appetizing summer dinners, Chef," I suggested. "As

As a Salad: Garnish with lettuce; pass banana puree dressing.

As a Dessert: Omit the lettuce; decorate with mint leaves and pieces whipped sweetened lemon-flavored cream.

Banana Puree Salad Dressing: Peel and slice a large ripe banana. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. honey. Put through a sieve or food mill. Beat with a rotary beater or in a blender.

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## WOMAN'S SENSE

## A STAR WITH COURAGE

BEHIND the heavy oak desk of a bookshop in one of the quiet backwaters of Chelsea a pretty, 42-year-old widow busies herself with the present.

Her name is Phyllis Calvert—film star, mother of two, dealer in eighteenth-century literature and her hectic three-lane life is a deliberate escape from thinking and living in the past.

on the set ever mentioned Peter's death. "Everybody was wonderful—and I even enjoyed doing it.... except the one day when we were on location at the Scala theatre—it was there that Peter and I had done 'Peter Pan' together and I'm afraid it proved a bit too much emotionally."

Reaction

THE filming of "Indiscreet" took three months—three months of early mornings, early nights, wardrobe fittings, word studying—three months of long, disciplined days.

"That was when the reaction really hit me," went on Miss Calvert. "I had submerged myself completely in acting a part and it had dulled the edge of my feelings."

"Then I remembered how when friends of mine had been widowed I'd said they'd be better off if they would only find something to do that would

occupy their minds. So I threw myself into this business."

Real Despair

IT wasn't easy—this Miss Calvert admits. She loathes sitting at a desk.... she knows very little about eighteenth-century literature she's terrified of bidding for books at the auctions.

"But this shop was going to be our future and I concentrated hard."

"It's still not my métier, but between here and the hustle of running a cottage in the country I've always got someone with me."

"It's only when I'm driving to and fro by myself that I get my moments of real despair!"

Now she's the bread-winner for the family (Auriol, 15, and Piers, 4) Miss Calvert has made up her mind to start out on a new career. This autumn she's appearing in a television series and has hopes of doing a play immediately afterwards.

By PATRICIA LEWIS

But rather than live in the shadow of his wife's success he became a leading expert in a different field—races and antique books.

The shock for his wife was great—yet a week later she reported for work at the studios.

When the film—a comedy—was premiered in London I called at the Chelsea bookshop to ask Miss Calvert how she had managed to keep going during the crisis that struck at the very core of her life.

A Blind ...

I FOUND her sitting in the book-lined office her husband had used—coping valiantly with the multitudinous problems of running a unfamiliar business.

She smiled confidently at my question and lit a cigarette. "I can talk about it all now," she said. "And I think it was having that film to do that helped the most. It was a godsend.... It seemed to pull down a blind on my memories. It's strange now, but you know, I can't remember doing any of it now—it's all a blank...."

"When they rang to ask me if I would play the part I told them 'Yes' on condition no one

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"Eh, what's that? Pet monkey? Red coat? No, I've seen nothing," says the gentleman. "But I'm searching for an animal too. Tell me, have you seen my Clampon, I hidebrand of Nutcheer anywhere?" "Oh, yes, it is that?" gasps Rupert. "It sounds awfully grand!"

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# Britain Runner-Up To Russia In Final Unofficial Point Score EUROPEAN ATHLETICS MEET ENDS

## Marathon, High Jump, Finals Eclipse Hewson's Great 1,500-Metre Performance

By V. V. KOLATCOFF

Stockholm, Aug. 24.

Brian Hewson's victory in the 1,500 metres run final should have been the highlight of today, the sixth and final day's programme in the European Athletic Championships here but the spotlight was taken away from Hewson's great performance by two even greater ones.

Sergei Popov, a 26-year-old electro-mechanic from Irkutsk ran away from one of the finest marathon fields ever assembled and the hot pace he put up proved too much for Alain Mimoun and Franjo Minalic, winner and runner-up respectively at the last Olympic Games at Melbourne, neither of whom finished.

The tiny Popov, hardly 5 feet 3 inches tall, finished more than five minutes ahead of his teammate Ivan Filipin and returned 2 hrs. 15 mins. 17 secs. for the full marathon course—one of the fastest times ever returned for a conventional course (not largely downhill marathon course).

### Brought A Hush

Filipin finished second in two hrs. 20 mins. 50 secs. and two Britons, the veteran Fred Norris in 2 hrs. 21 mins. 15 secs. and Peter Wilkinson in 2 hrs. 21 mins. 40 secs., finished third and fourth.

But the event that brought a hush over the whole stadium for many long minutes was the high jump and here performance was even greater than they had been at the Melbourne Olympic Games.

This was one of the greatest ever high jump competitions and there were many long drawn-out sprints as the bar tattered and fell and pandemonium when it did not.

Richard Dahl, the Swedish second string, was the eventual winner. He went over 2.12 metres (6 feet 11½ inches) on his second attempt at this height and barely failed at 2.14 metres (7 feet 1¼ inches) on his first attempt.

He had already rolled over and was almost in the sand when the bar tattered and fell off its pegs. His third attempt at this height was also a very near miss.

But there was considerable drama even before this height was reached. Igor Kashkarov, who with a built-up sole to his take-off shoe had reached 7 feet 1¼ inches last year, was jumping without his famous "Kashkarov" shoe and, despite that, passed over every height up to 2.06 metres (6 feet 9¼ inches) which he went over with a very sound margin.

### Went Wild

With the bar raised to 2.08 metres (6 feet 9¾ inches), Dahl cleared on his very first attempt and the Swedish record holder, "Stikkan" Patersson, on his third. Both Kashkarov and his teammate, world record-holder Yuri Stepanov, both surprisingly failed three times and were out.

The Swedish crowd went wild as Kashkarov failed, many being under the impression that it was a certain one-two for Sweden and that the sides of the stadium tried to out cheer each other. But then came the announcement that there would be three men attempting 2.10 metres and that Czechoslovakia's Jiri Lanský was still in, having declined to jump at 2.08 metres.

It still looked a certain one-two for Sweden on the victory stand as Lanský had never before done better than 2.08 and was too much on the veteran stage of his career to be expected to go higher.

Dahl failed on his first attempt at 2.10 metres (6 feet

10½ inches) and then pandemonium broke loose again as Patersson cleared.

The great surprise of the competition followed within two minutes as Lanský surprisingly went over without even touching the bar. Then there was another great Swedish roar as Lanský made it three men still in on his second attempt.

The bar was raised to 2.12 metres (6 feet 11½ inches) and all three jumpers failed on their first tries then there was pandemonium again as Dahl cleared on his second—Lanský failed and Patersson just barely failed on his third and last trial.

The bar was then moved up 2.14 metres (7 feet 1¼ inches) and again half the stadium was under the impression that Dahl was the winner when it was announced that Lanský had passed over his third attempt at 2.12 metres and had one trial remaining that he would take at 2.14 metres.

### Britain's Great Day

It had rained steadily the day before and there were intermittent showers of rain today. Earlycomers to the stadium this afternoon saw the high jump take-off semi-circle in a roaring inferno of flames up to 10 feet high as gasoline was being burnt to dry it out. The dehydrating job was evidently very well done as results were to show.

It was a great day for Britain today as two gold, three silver and one bronze medal went their way. As Britain also won one relay and came second in two the actual count in medals handed over to British competitors today was five gold, nine silver and one bronze.

The 1,600 metres relay was easily Britain's and by a handsome margin. Germany put up a stiff fight over the first two legs but the two, Johns—Wright and Salisbury—were much too fast for the opposition.

The British men's 400 metres relay team can be well satisfied with their actual place in a running event, clocking the same time—40.2 secs.

### A Great Race

Of the three British relay teams, however, the one that did best was the women's 400 metres quartet which lined up with two reserves—Marianne Dew and Carol Quinton—on the third and fourth legs instead of the injured June Paul and European champion Heather Young. The very much weakened British team was left seven yards behind by the Soviet Union.

The 1,500 metres final was a great race but there was so much jockeying for position that after a good first lap of 38 seconds by Hungary's young

Lajos Kovacs, a very tight box developed as Waern, Vuorisalo and Salda, hemmed the field in trying to move up with Rozsvaloyi refusing to give ground and Ronde Delaney falling well back to stay well clear of the scramble.

As a result 800 metres was reached in 2 mins. 2.4 secs. with Waern having successfully wrested the lead from Kovacs and with Rozsvaloyi comfortably lying third.

On the third lap the two Finns, Vuorisalo and Salda, once joint world record holders, made their bid and at the end of the third lap Waern led with the two Finns in close attendance. The last 300 metres were run hell-for-leather and both Finns dropped out of contention.

### Delaney Bid

Around the last turn Brian Hewson darted out, seemingly from nowhere, though he was apparently lying nowhere worse than sixth over the last half of the race and then came a great Delaney bid as the tall Irishman swept round the field from ninth place.

But at the finish it was to be Hewson's victory by two yards over Waern with Delaney a further two yards behind.

Diane Leather appeared nowhere in contention in the 800 metres final and even the British stands must have lost hope as she was well back in fifth place after a 62.5 secs first lap.

She was to remain nowhere in contention up to the last 150 yards when she suddenly surged and went through the finishing line three yards behind Elizabeth Fennell who appeared to be a dead heat with Latvian Dzidra Levitskaya. The photo finish awarded her the silver medal.

### 'Evergreen' Tradition

Peter Hildreth maintained the British "Evergreen" tradition for high hurdles by finishing fourth in 14.4 seconds in a race won by Germany's Martin Lauer in the European record, clocking time of 13.7 seconds.

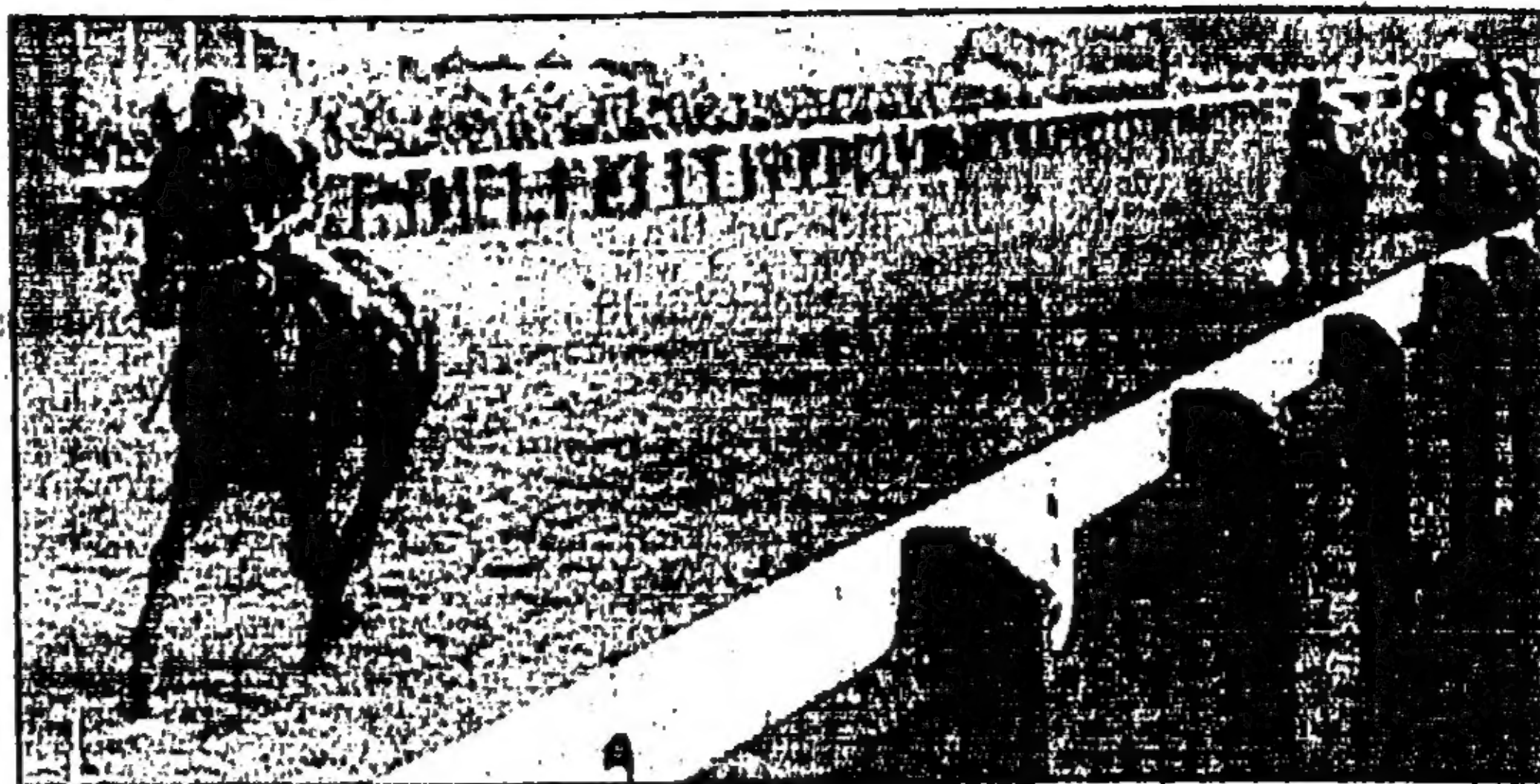
One of the best ever javelin throws in the final of this event today as Poland's Janusz Sidlo showed his superiority with an 89.18 metres (229 feet ¾ inches) winning throw on his fourth trial.

Of the 36 championships decided in the six days of the European Games, all but four were shared by four countries. The Soviet Union won 11, Poland eight, Great Britain seven and Germany six. The remaining four gold medals went to Czechoslovakia, Finland, Rumania and Sweden.

In the unofficial points score, the Soviet Union amassed 110 points in the men's events, Great Britain 93, Germany 80, Poland 70 and Sweden 30 with no other country reaching 20 points.

The Soviet Union scored 114 points in the women's events to 60 by Germany, 37 by Great Britain and 19 by Poland.—France-Press.

## Gladness Wins The Ebor



Mr John McChains' Irish-trained Gladness, ridden by Lester Pigott, easily wins the Ebor Handicap at the York meeting held last Wednesday. She finished six lengths in front of Mr J. McLennan Junior's Woodside Terrace, which was second. Lord Sefton's Owen Glendower was third.—Reuter photo.

## AUSTRALIAN SWIMMERS COMPLETE JAPAN TOUR Leave For Hongkong Tonight

Osaka, Aug. 25.

The visiting Australian swimming team, loaded down with trophies and gold medals today prepared to leave Japan and enter Communist China via Hongkong.

The team was scheduled to leave Tokyo by Pan-American World Airways flight number one at 23:00 local time (1430 GMT) today.

During its Japanese tour, the Australian team of John Devitt, John Hyatt, Gary Chapman, Geoffrey Shipton, Terry Gathercole, Brian Wilkinson, Jon Konrad, John Monckton, and Gary Chapman took part in the Japanese national swimming championships in Tokyo, a goodwill meeting at Yokohama City, Southern Japan and an international swimming gala at Osaka, Western Japan. Of the thirty events the Australians entered they won 23. In doing so the Australian relay team of Monckton, Gathercole, Wilkinson and Devitt established a new world record of 4:14.2.

### Japanese Record

The young and powerful Australian swimmers also finished their Japanese tour, which began in Tokyo on August 14 and officially ended in Osaka on August 23, with nine out of 11 Japanese national records in their hands.

John Monckton, 100 and 200 metres backstroke; Jon Konrad, 1,500 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres freestyle; John Devitt, 100 metres freestyle; and the 400 metres medley and 800 metres relay events.

In the 800 metres relay, which ended the Australian tour

in Osaka on August 23 Chapman, Wilkinson, Devitt and Konrad were only decimal one second outside the world record of 8:23.0 by O. Palloran, Devitt, Rose and Henricks of Australia during the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne.

John Monckton and Terry Gathercole swam like true world champions to maintain their supremacy in the backstroke and breaststroke events.

John Devitt and Gary Chapman also did well and gave a good service in the relay events. Gary Chapman and Geoffrey Shipton had mixed fortunes during the tour.

### Overshadowed

Australia only representative in the butterfly events, Brian Wilkinson, was completely overshadowed by the Japanese competitors, this event appeared suited to the Japanese, and Takashi Shimoto who holds the world 100 metres butterfly record of 1:51.3 showed he was fully capable and ready to take on the world's best at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

When Ishimoto withdrew from the Osaka meeting, Japan had yet another strong swimmer, Fumaki Masunaga to beat Brian Wilkinson there was no doubt that the highlights of the Australian versus Japan swimming tournaments centered on those freestyle events which featured Jon Konrad, Australia's 16-year-old swimming prodigy. Konrad, however, found a worthy rival in Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamataka, the 19-year-old University student from Waseda University in Tokyo.

### Little To Choose

Although Konrad's beat Yamataka in the 1,500 metres freestyle, every 400 metres freestyle and all the freestyle relay events in which they were drawn against each other, Yamataka achieved a glorious victory and established a new world record of 2:03.0 by beating Konrad in the 200 metres freestyle event in Osaka.

## German Horse, Orsini Wins Grand Ostend

Ostend, Aug. 24.

English jockey Lester Pigott rode Harns Effemore's German horse, Orsini, to victory here today in the Grand Ostend and Exhibition International stakes.

Orsini was a 6 to 1 chance in a field of 14 which contested the one mile three furlongs event, worth nearly £10,750.

A French horse, Tribord (4 to 1) was second, a head in front of Prince Aly Khan's Chief (4 to 1), ridden by Australian George Moore.—Reuter.

## American League Baseball

## YANKEES INCREASE LEAD TO 12 GAMES

Share Doubleheader With Tigers

New York, Aug. 24.

Hank Lary defeated the New York Yankees for the ninth time this season today in the opener of a doubleheader, 8-3, in Yankee Stadium but the Bronx Bombers beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, in the nightcap to increase their American League lead to 12 games.

The game-winning homer from Siebern in the ninth inning of the nightcap was his second of the day and 12th of the season. It came on the first pitch of the inning by Herb Moford, who hadn't allowed a hit since the first inning.

Lary hurled a six-hitter in the opener as he became the first pitcher to hit the Yankees six times in a single season since Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser of Detroit both did it in 1944. The victory was Lary's 13th in the season.

### 12-Hit Attack

Chalmers Maxwell paced Detroit's 12-hit attack when he drove in four runs with a home run and singles.

The Orioles scored all their runs off Dick Donovan in the first three innings to defeat the white Sox, 5-2, at Baltimore.

Southpaw Billy Odell gained his 12th victory although he gave way to Billy Lee in the eighth when he complained of feeling tired. Billy Gardner drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and an infield out while teammate Gus Triandos drove in two more with a bases-loaded single.

Cleveland's Grant defeated the Senators for the fifth time this season in pitching the Indians to a 6-1 victory in Washington.

Grant gave up eight hits in posting his 10th victory of the year. Pedro Ramos started for Washington and was knocked out after yielding four runs in three innings.

### Swept Doubleheader

The Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Athletics, winning the opener, 14-3, and the 11-inning nightcap, 3-2, at Boston.

Big Rank Sullivan registered his 10th victory in the first game, adding his own cause with a pair of singles that drove in three runs. Boston clinched the contest with a six-run burst in the first inning of the nightcap. Dick Gernert homered for the Red Sox.

Rookie Ted Bowdell and Murray Wall combined to hold the AS to three hits in the nightcap. Wall, who entered the game in the fourth inning, held Kansas City to one hit the rest of the way and was rewarded with his seventh victory when Jackie Jensen singled home the winning run off Ray Horbert in the 11th.

### The Results

Cleveland ..... 202-000-000-8-12-0  
Detroit ..... 000-00-000-1-0-0-0  
Grant (10-1) and Nixon; Ramos, Cleveland (4); Conable (4); Ramon (10); and Courtney (10).  
New York ..... 000-000-010-3-10-3  
Boston ..... 000-000-042-14-16-0  
Garver, B. Daley (1), Davis (1).

## Soviet Walkers Break Four World Records

Moscow, Aug. 24.

Four world records and five European records were broken by two Russian walkers yesterday, according to the Soviet News Agency Tass.

Sergei Lobosov set a new world and European record for the 50 kilometres (31 miles) walk here in 4 hrs. 16 mins. 8.8 secs. This was one min. 0.8 secs. inside the world best by Evgeni Maslennikov at the European Games on Friday.

Lobosov also broke the world and European record for 30 miles (48,280 metres) in 4 hrs. 7 mins. 11 secs.

Anatoli Vodyanov bettered the world and European records for 30 kilometres (about 18½ miles) in 2 hrs. 19 mins. 43 secs. and for 20 miles (32,187 metres) in 2 hrs. 31 mins. 33 secs.

By covering 25,833 metres (just over 16 miles) he beat his own European two hours record.—Reuter.

## Australia's Golf Representatives

Adelaide, Aug. 24.

Peter Thomson, the British Open champion, and Frank Phillips, will represent Australia in the Canada Cup golf tournaments in Mexico in November. It was announced today.—Reuter.

## WORLD SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

## First Two Places To Soviet Marksmen In Skeet Shooting And Women's Rifle Events

Moscow, Aug. 24.

Soviet marksmen today took the first two places in both the skeet shooting and the women's small-bore rifle events of the world shooting championships, being held near Moscow.

Kaplan of the Soviet Union won the skeet event which was completed today with a second round of 100 shots and his compatriot Durnev placed second. Third was Juan Garcia of Venezuela.

Donaskaya of the Soviet Union won the women's small-bore rifle event, with her compatriot Zelenko second and Moscu of Rumania third.

### INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

Individual placings in the men's skeetshooting championships—altogether 200 shots—were as follows—  
1. Kaplan (Soviet Union) 190 points.  
2. Durnev (Soviet Union) 194.  
3. Garcia (Venezuela) 194.  
(Durnev and Garcia had to shoot out an extra 25 targets each for second place. Durnev won with 25 pts. Garcia missed one and totalled 24 pts.)

4. Pendegross (United States) 193.  
5. Elverson (Sweden) 192.  
6. Zevozal (Czechoslovakia) 192.  
7. Anderson (Sweden) 191.  
Results of women's small-bore rifle event were as follows (30 shots at 60 metres, 30 shots at 100 metres):—  
1. Donaskaya (Soviet Union) 688 pts.  
2. Zelenko (Soviet Union) 680.  
3. Moscu (Rumania) 683.  
4. Leber (Rumania) 682.  
5. Hasse (Poland) 681.  
6. Tomilkova (Soviet Union) 681.

Rumania's Perceatu today won the junior small-bore rifle event with his compatriot Aron second and Shoyanovic of Yugoslavia third.

Placings in this event were (30 shots from 60 metres and 30 shots from 100 metres):—  
1. Perceatu (Rumania) 683 points.  
2. Aron (Rumania) 682.  
3. Shoyanovic (Yugoslavia) 682.  
4. Rakov (Soviet Union) 682.  
5. Dondlov (Soviet Union) 682.

1. Ferencatu (Rumania) 683 points.  
2. Aron (Rumania) 682.  
3. Shoyanovic (Yugoslavia) 682.  
4. Rakov (Soviet Union) 682.  
5. Dondlov (Soviet Union) 682.

Other classifications were as follows:—  
1. Zabolina (Soviet Union) 297 pts.  
2. Kropotkin (Soviet Union) and Petrosou (Rumania) 290 pts.—France-Press.

## THE GAMBOLS







### AUSTRALIAN VISITORS



A friendship struck between Hongkong and Australian bowlers during the Empire Games at Cardiff recently is being renewed and extended to local lawn bowlers during these few days.

Australia's national pairs champions Ron Marshall and Allen Rafter who represented Australia in the pairs events at Cardiff were persuaded by the Hongkong team to stop over in the Colony for a few days on their way back home.

So Ron and Allen arrived here last Friday and were immediately showered with Hongkong's reputed hospitality.

On Saturday, they were guests at the Kowloon Cricket Club green and yesterday Crailgower Cricket Club in the morning and Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the afternoon were their hosts. Today they will be seen in action at Club de Recreio.

They will leave Hongkong on Tuesday.

Top photo shows Allen Rafter taking one of his powerful and accurate drives while the lower photo shows Ron Marshall demonstrating his specialty—the draw.—China Mail Photos.

## Week-End Lawn Bowls Semi-Finals Of Two Open Events Decided

### Helen Kwong To Meet Selina Silva In Ladies' Singles Final

#### KCC AND RECREIO THREES QUALIFY

  
By ROBERT TAY

Lawn bowls of a high standard was seen yesterday both at the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, when the semi-finals of two more events of the Colony Open Championships were played off.

An additional match decided at the Hongkong Cricket Club was a quarter-final game of the men's singles event, which saw A. K. Minu triumph over his club-mate A. M. Omar by 21-17, to join L. M. Remedios (Recreio), F. R. Kermani (KCC) and C. Gough (PRC) in the semi-finals of the event.

Best of yesterday's generally high standard performances were undoubtedly those of Crailgower's Helen Kwong and USRC's Mrs Margie Hetherington at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

#### Remarkable

Throughout the 24 heads of their ladies' singles semi-final match against each other, both bowlers put up a remarkable standard of bowls that was at

par if not better than any men's singles semi-final.

Helen Kwong emerged eventual winner of the thrilling game in which honours were almost even, by virtue only of her great lightness and spectacular recovery in the second half of the game and her brilliant finish in the last two heads.

Mrs Margie Hetherington deserves an equal share of the credit for a great and notable game and if ever there was a match in



YESTERDAY'S LADIES' SINGLES SEMI-FINALISTS—From left to right are Mrs Margie Hetherington, Mrs Margie Ma, Miss Helen Kwong and Mrs Selina Silva.—China Mail photo.

which both players deserved to win this was it.

For five heads towards the middle of the game she was in glorious form. From 2-7, she rallied in five successive ends with a single, a four, two more singles and another four to lead by 13-7.

#### Last Two Ends

The game appeared to be in the bag for her at this stage, but Helen Kwong, the gallant sportswoman of many parts never buckled down under the pressure. At 8-14 on the 15th head, she trailed the Jack a yard after Mrs Hetherington had drawn a near touch and piled up a four.

Slowly the score crept up to 17-17 and then 19-17 in her favour. Mrs Hetherington came back with a two to even the score at 19-19 and the last two heads, which produced some brilliant bowls by both players, saw Helen Kwong manage to

register two singles to win the match by 21-19.

In the other ladies' singles semi-final on the same green, Mrs Margie Ma put up a plucky fight against title-holder Mrs Selina Silva before bowing out by 10-12. In her first ever semi-final, Mrs Ma was evidently handicapped by nervousness but on a few heads when she did get going, she proved quite a thorn to the champion, who was however, on the whole much too steady and consistent for her opponent.

#### Closely Fought

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, both the semi-final matches of the Colony Open Triples event were closely fought out.

Kowloon Cricket Club's D. C. Symons, Jack Chubb and T. E. Baker had a close game all the way against Talkoo Club's H. Black, P. B. Gardner and R. B. Marshall before winning by 17-15.

Except for Pat Gardner, who was surprisingly off his usually reliable form, all the players on view put up well above average performances.

Baker's three were 13-15 behind by the end of the 14th head but finished up strongly with four singles to clinch the match by 17-15.

#### Faltered

In the other semi-final, E. G. Barros, A. M. L. Soares, and W. C. Ogley of Crailgower after leading by 8-7 at the end of the eighth head faltered in the second half of their game against Recreio's C. F. Rozario, A. A. Remedios, Jr. and A. A. Remedios, Sr., whose some brilliant drawing by their lead Rozario.

However, the game did not finish without a thrill. Trailing behind by 12-16 on the last head, the CCC three were lying four shots, when skip Remedios managed with his second wood to wick in for the second shot and seal the match for his side.

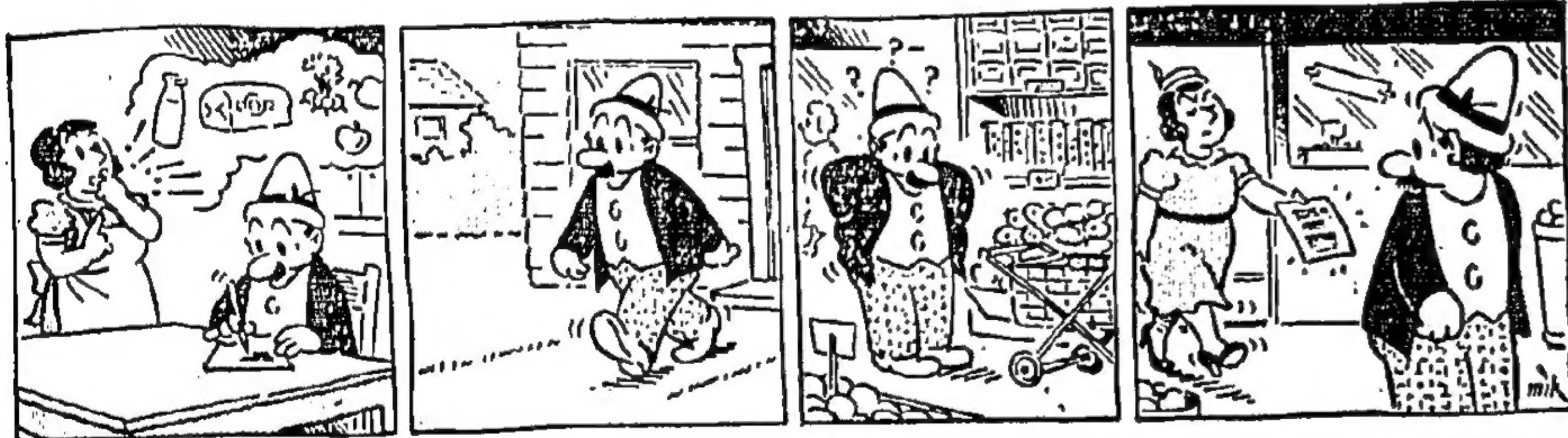
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



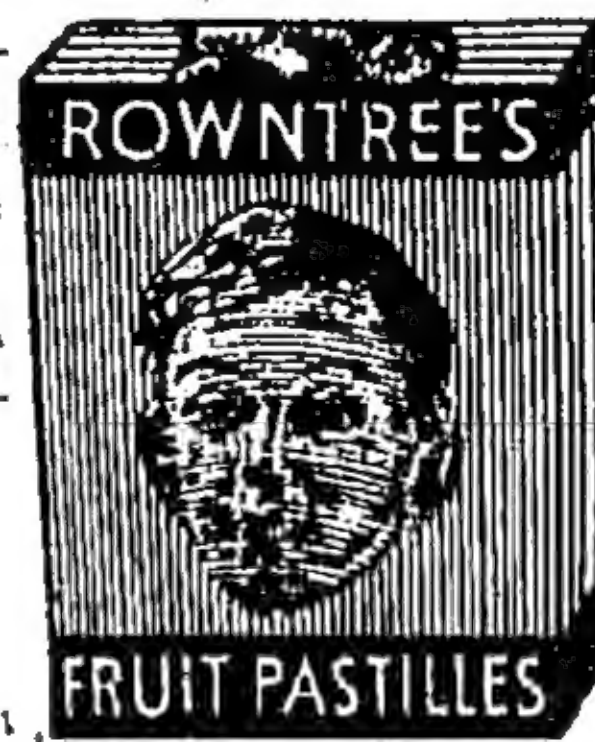
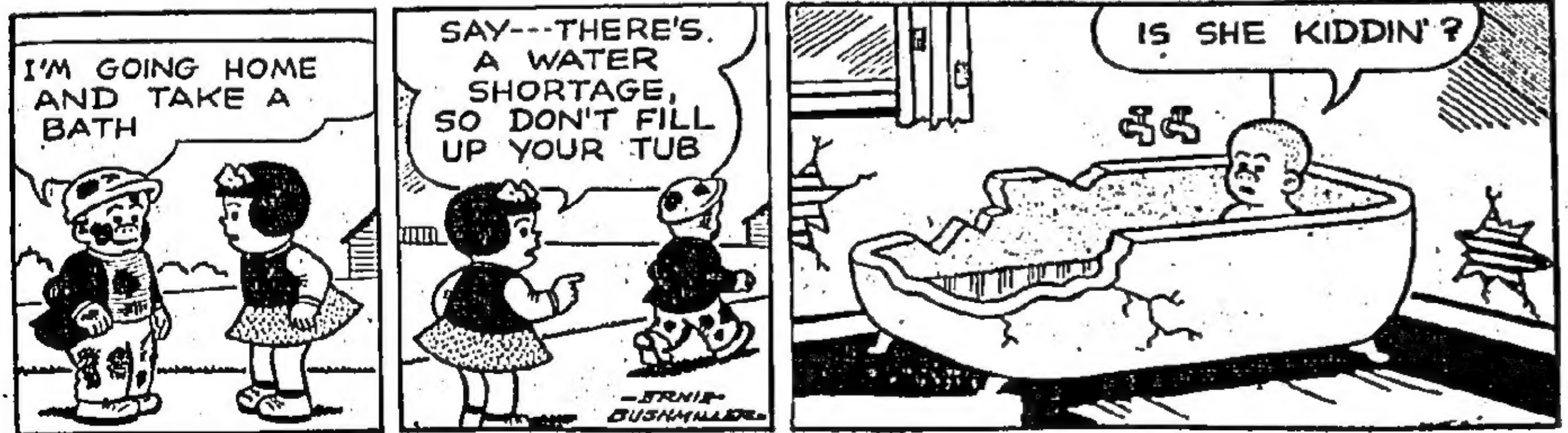
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## BRITISH DRIVERS' CLEAN SWEEP IN PORTUGUESE GRAND PRIX

Lisbon, Aug. 24.

Stirling Moss, driving a Vanwall today won the Portuguese Grand Prix at Sporto in which the first three places went to British drivers.

Mike Hawthorn, in a Ferrari, finished second and retained his lead in the world drivers championship. With his seven points today—he gained one point for the fastest lap—Hawthorn now has a total of 37 points.

Eight points for a win brought his total to 32.

There are only two more events which count towards the championship—the Moroccan and Italian Grand Prix.

Stuart Lewis-Evans, in a Vanwall, was third in today's race which was watched by over 50,000 people in cloudy weather.

#### Tricky Circuit

Moss drove brilliantly round the tricky 4.8 miles circuit and was only headed once—by Hawthorn on the seventh lap—During the 50 laps totalling about 230 miles.

He finished in two hours 11 mins 27.6 secs—more than four minutes ahead of Hawthorn whose fastest lap was at 175 kilometres an hour (108.7 mph).

Jean Behra (France) in a BRM was third, Wolfgang Von Trips (Germany) in a Ferrari, fourth and Harry Schell (United States) in a BRM, fifth.

#### Slight Accident

There was a slight accident in the 27th lap when Gurney

Among those who abandoned because of mechanical trouble were Tony Brooks (Yonwall), Cliff Allison (Maserati), Maria De Filippis (Maserati).—Reuter.

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You feel it the moment  
you start visiting the  
factories.

Here is a nation no longer al-  
most entirely dependent on its  
three basic industries—agricul-  
ture, shipbuilding, and linen.

Here is a country, plagued  
by unemployment, which dur-  
ing the past few years has  
come out of its way to bring new  
industries into its six counties  
and provide entirely new work  
for its people.

Government, people, and in-  
dustrialists have combined to  
produce a miniature industrial  
revolution.

### Established

ONE hundred and thirty firms,  
many of them with inter-  
national reputations, have  
established factories in Ulster  
since the war.

Six of them are offshoots of  
huge American concerns which  
demand that the Ulsterman's  
work shall measure up to the  
standards and speeds prevalent  
in the United States.

Today in Northern Ireland  
the sons of men who fed pigs  
for a living are making fine pre-  
cision tools for oil wells, in-  
tegrate electronic machinery, tur-  
bines, chemicals, synthetic  
fibres, and aircraft components.  
And all in light, rosy,  
modern factories which the  
Government either builds or  
finances but rents at a mere  
nineteen pence per square foot to

## OUR FUTURES ARE LINKED

by the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Viscount Brookeborough

Our future is bound up with  
that of Great Britain and holds  
promise of steady development  
in industry and agriculture.  
Already the results of hard  
work by the people and Gov-  
ernment of Northern Ireland  
are to be seen in steadily rising  
agriculture, rapid building of



Viscount Brookeborough

By RHONA CHURCHILL

firms producing goods which  
take plenty of man-hours to  
make. Industrialists who have  
never looked back. They have  
found themselves in a land  
where labour is plentiful and  
expansion space unlimited.  
They have found Ulstermen  
quick to learn new techniques.  
They have found the Ulster  
Government bending over back-  
wards to meet all their water,  
power, transport and housing  
needs, and give them generous  
grants for new plant, machin-  
ery, and building extensions.

### Outstripped

SOME firms, like British  
Tabulating, have now built  
so many extensions to their  
original works that they have  
outstripped their parent factory  
in size and output.

A.E.I. came to Larne, north  
of Belfast, three years ago with  
a £10,000,000 plan to build  
turbine-generators. Their huge  
works is set on the sea cliff in  
idyllic surroundings and will  
eventually employ 3,500.

Other firms, however, have  
brought undreamed-of pros-  
perity to Larne Harbour, which  
today exports 250,000 tons of  
goods a year, as against 80,000  
tons five years ago and 20,000  
tons ten years ago. American big business is now  
beginning to realise the possi-  
bilities of Ulster as a centre for  
making their goods at lower  
overall cost for customers in  
soft currency areas.

The Du Ponts, who have taken  
over a disused naval airfield at  
Larne, are building a new  
factory for the production of  
jet engines. Their works will  
employ 1,000 men.

They nibble the grass in a  
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Londonderry and is building  
there a large synthetic rubber  
plant. Londonderry is cur-  
rently busy building a new  
power-station, new reservoir,  
new housing estate, and new  
jetty to serve the new works.  
I called on Mr. Ross McKee,  
the young Texan now running  
the new Ulster factory of the  
Hughes Tool Co., of Houston,  
Texas. They make oil-well  
drill bits and have demanded  
that those made in Ulster shall  
be of exactly the same specifi-  
cations as those made in Texas.  
Said Mr. McKee: "We found  
that the Ulsterman soon geared  
himself to the higher industrial  
tempo customary in American  
factories and became just as  
efficient as our Texan workers."

He learns new techniques sur-  
prisingly quickly and is willing  
and adaptable.

**New building**  
ALL industrialists with whom  
I spoke echoed Ross McKee's  
sentiments. Ulster hopes to wel-  
come many more new firms to  
come many more new firms to  
building several factories which  
will soon be ready for use on a  
rental or hire-purchase basis.  
She still has a labour pool of  
9.2 per cent unemployed, un-  
limited space for factory de-  
velopment and £2,000,000  
 earmarked for spending on new  
industry during the current  
financial year.

It is her proud boast that  
nowhere else in the United  
Kingdom does the Government  
offer industrialists such a wide  
and unrestricted variety of aid  
and opportunity.

At week-ends you will see hun-  
dreds of sailing dinghies moving  
over the calm waters of Strangford  
Lough.

Every resort seems to have its  
golf course, many of champion-  
ship standard. For fishing en-  
thusiasts there is an abundance  
of trout and salmon.

**All beauty**  
FOR the motorist or walker  
there are a thousand and  
one beauty spots. One green  
glen follows another. Leave one  
beautiful loch and you are  
faced almost at once with an-  
other of equal beauty.

The roads run uninterrupted  
alongside the water's edge. A  
golden eagle has built his nest  
on a cliff-top overlooking the  
road between Belfast and the  
Giant's Causeway and is pre-  
pared to show himself in flight  
to any visitor willing to sit  
around waiting for him for a  
couple of days.

And when you reach the  
Giant's Causeway you find the  
cheery innkeeper ready to serve  
you with piping-hot butter-  
grilled salmon caught locally  
the previous day and regale  
you with all the local gossip.  
Then he'll fill you up with  
rich local whisky and send you  
home in the moonlight across  
the glens. Who could ask for  
anything more?

It didn't quite get there but  
dropped into the sea and be-  
came the Isle of Man.

I bet they never told you that  
in school, but it must be true  
because the Irish can show you  
the hole that the Isle of Man  
came from. It is beautiful  
Lough Neagh, still roughly the  
same size and shape as the  
Isle of Man, or so the natives  
say.

It was this same giant who,  
thundering up and down the  
north-eastern tip of Ireland,  
created the fabulous Giant's  
Causeway.

People come from all over the  
world to see this strange rock  
formation. It is one of the  
Northern Ireland's main tourist  
attractions.

**A paradise**  
DRIVE slowly from Belfast to  
the Giant's Causeway  
popping in at the many little  
harbours and coastal towns, and  
you will quickly understand why  
Northern Ireland is popular as  
a holiday centre.

It is a paradise for those who  
love gentle motoring, fishing,  
golfing, tennis, swimming,  
riding and walking in the glens  
and up the hills.

The roads are as good as any  
in England and far less busy.  
The resorts vary greatly be-  
tween the traditional scenic  
towns and the little unspoilt  
fishing harbours.

Bathing is safe. There is sur-  
fing on the Atlantic rollers.

THE GREEN NORTH  
WELCOMES YOU

Drop into Belfast by the evening plane and  
you will see a hundred carefree hares prancing  
like baby kangaroos on the rich green turf along-  
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## He Returns With Some 'New Ideas'

Mr. W. B. Foster, Director  
of Music, Hongkong  
Police Force, returned  
from home leave this  
morning in RMS Corfu  
with new ideas for his  
band.

Mr. Foster has been away for  
seven months, during which  
time he visited the Police  
bands in Cologne and Essen,  
Germany.

Mr. Foster said this morning  
that he has brought back with  
him "new ideas in marches,  
and new music from shows  
now popular in London."

**WELCOME**  
Chief Inspector J. Haywood,  
Chief Officer Welfare, Police  
Force, who was in charge of  
the Police band's administration  
in Mr. Foster's absence, led the  
majority of the band's players  
on board the Corfu to greet  
Mr. Foster. Two of them played  
welcoming numbers with pipes  
on the pier of the Hongkong  
and Kowloon Wharf and  
Godown Co., Ltd., as the Corfu  
docked.

Mr. Foster was accompanied  
by his wife.

## SLASHED HER MAID, FINED \$1,000

A 27-year-old married  
woman, who, after dis-  
covering a broken bowl,  
among others that her  
14-year-old maid-servant  
was washing, used a piece  
to slash the maid-servant,  
was this morning fined  
\$1,000 or three months'  
imprisonment by Mr. A. L.  
Leathcan at Central  
Magistracy.

The woman, Tai Lai-ngo, liv-  
ing at 51 Marble Road, ground  
floor, was also ordered to pay  
\$250 as compensation to the com-  
plainant, her maid-servant, Lo  
Nui, in default of which, she  
would go to prison for an addi-  
tional two months.

Prosecuting, Sub-inspector R.  
Ma stated that Lo Nui had been  
in the defendant's employment  
since June 1957, and was receiv-  
ing \$20 a month in wages.

**SLAPPED**  
Last Tuesday, Inspector Ma  
continued, Lo was washing some  
bowls and Tai told her to clean  
a cupboard which she did. Tai  
then took over the washing of  
the bowls and discovered that  
one of them had been broken.  
She then scolded Lo and slapped  
her on the face, after which she  
took a piece of the broken bowl  
and slashed Lo on the upper lip.  
She then slapped Lo a  
second time.

This all took place in the  
backyard. A neighbour saw it  
and reported to the police who  
arrested the defendant.

A medical officer who attended  
the girl stated that the scar on  
her lip will be permanent and  
in view of this, Mr. Leathcan  
said, he took a very serious  
view of the case.

## Mao Tse Tung Swims River

Peking, Aug. 24.  
Mao Tse Tung, China's 64-  
year-old head of state who has  
swum China's wide Yangtze  
River four times during the past  
two years, swam across the  
Yangtze River in South-West  
China last winter, a newspaper  
reported today.

The Peking Evening News  
said that Mao, who was fully  
clothed, covered a thousand  
yards and spent thirty minutes  
in the water.—Reuter.

## Tele News

IN recent months television audiences across the  
world have thrilled to the achievements of the  
fabulous Australian National Swimming Team as  
they have shattered world records with astonish-  
ing regularity.

The success of these Aus-  
tralian swimmers during the last  
few years has set the world  
talking about conditions and  
training methods with en-  
thusiasm that has never pre-  
viously been noted. This is due  
in great measure to the willing-  
ness of the Australian experts  
to discuss fairly and openly the  
methods which they have used  
to lift their country from near  
obscurity to the greatest name  
in aquatic sports today.

Next Wednesday evening Hongkong  
television viewers can share the  
thrills of seeing men like  
Konrad, Whitlam, Galt, Galt,  
Dovet, Chaplain, Shipton,  
Hayes, Monckton and Brian  
Wilkinson in action as  
Rediffusion will be televising  
the second night of this swim-  
ming carnival in the studio  
from six o'clock until half past  
seven.

This is an historic occasion as  
far as Hongkong is concerned  
and apart from the great crowds  
who will pack the Victoria Pool  
surroundings on Tuesday and  
Wednesday another vast audience  
will not be able to watch the  
Australian experts in action  
through the medium of televi-  
sion.

If variety is indeed the spice  
of life then Hongkong's televi-  
sion viewers seem assured of a  
lively time, this evening.

Bert Gillett, making his  
second last appearance before  
leaving the Colony to take up  
residence in Australia, has de-  
cided to tell the story of his  
life's travel in music and his  
programme this evening has  
been designed to take viewers  
on a musical tour starting at  
Bert's birthplace and finishing  
in his future home in Australia.

Next Saturday evening, dur-  
ing "The Chung Lo Show,"  
another lucky Rediffusion sub-  
scriber will take part in the  
"Digit A Day" feature when he  
will try to win \$1,000. This  
week's hopeful contender is Mr.  
Wong Chai Yu of 203, Fu Yuet  
Street, 2nd floor, Kowloon, who  
is the holder of registration  
number 31040 which was the  
number drawn in the sixth  
weekly edition of "Digit A  
Day."

Mention of the impending  
departure of this popular  
musician who has spent ten busy  
and progressive years in Hong-  
kong gives us an opportunity to  
discuss that the final pro-  
gramme in this series, which  
will take place next Monday,  
has been designed as a musical  
farewell. The music will be  
related entirely to the desires  
of those who have derived  
pleasure from Bert's efforts to  
entertain them during his stay  
in the Colony. Letters have  
been pouring in with reminders  
and requests and no final de-  
cision will be made as to the  
actual content of the programme  
until next week-end so, if you  
have a special request and a  
good reason why it should be  
played, a line to Bert Gillett  
may ensure that it is included  
in his last Hongkong pro-  
gramme.

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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### NEW LOUDSPEAKING TELEPHONE FOR BUSY EXECUTIVES

A NEW loudspeaking telephone, designed to give the highest possible quality reproduction, will be shown at this year's Business Efficiency Exhibition at Manchester, from September 22-27.

Known as the Automaster, the new instrument, housed in a polished walnut cabinet, has the facilities required by a busy executive in one compact unit. It has been specially designed for use with the manufacturer's private automatic telephone systems.

By employing some of the latest circuit techniques, engineers have succeeded in attaining an outstanding performance. A highly sensitive microphone ensures that even from considerable distances it is possible to carry on a perfectly normal conversation.

#### IMPROVEMENT OF X-RAY MICROSCOPE

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Among the novel features of the Automaster is "Time-on-the-dial," which ensures that a time check is always available without taking up additional dial space.

Other facilities include a key calling service which makes it possible by depressing one key only, for the user to call any one of 20 predetermined numbers.

Depression of the appropriate key automatically switches on the loudspeaker and calls the required extension, even if the line is engaged at the time. A pilot light reminds the user that the instrument is switched on.

A conference service enables the user to call and speak simultaneously to a predetermined group of up to twenty individuals, who can be "called in" or "dismissed" as required.

**CALLS FILTERED**  
The Secretariat Service enables the user to receive all calls direct, and switch his line through to a secretary. Or, he may have all incoming calls filtered by a secretary before they are passed on to him.

The overall dimensions of the automaster cabinet are height, 9 inches; width, 5 inches; depth (back to front) at base 9½ inches.

Being demonstrated for the first time by the same company will be a new telephone recorder, a system which makes it possible to dictate into a central recording unit through a regular telephone instrument connected to a private automatic exchange.

The system is so arranged that it does not use normal connecting circuits on the P.A.X., and therefore cannot cause congestion in the telephone service. Once the switches have connected an extension to the recorder, the circuits are automatically released to handle regular telephone traffic.

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# Weekly Survey Of American Economy

## POST-RECESSION WORRY

### Businessmen Fear Rise In Interest Rates May Affect Recovery

New York, Aug. 24.

The state of the money market was causing some worry today among businessmen who feared that unexpected rises of interest rates may affect the U.S. recovery from the recession.

It is generally agreed now that the bottom of the recession was reached last April. However, it was impossible to know that at the time and the Government went ahead with anti-recession measures.

The, with the surprisingly firm pickup in business in June-July-August, the Government had to make some hasty readjustments and begin an anti-inflation rather than anti-recession fight.

As a result of these actions, interest on short-term promissory notes has risen steadily, in line with increased yields on 91-day Treasury bills, which now stand at 1.895 per cent, up sharply from last week's 1.524 per cent.

Several major sales finance companies last Friday announced another ½ point rise in interest rates, the second jump within a week. New rate schedules are: 30- to 60-day paper—1½ per cent; 90- to 180-day—1½ per cent; 180- to 239 days—2½ per cent.

Corporate bonds now compete with what lenders can earn on mortgages, and thus home-builders were somewhat worried that their new boomlet may stop before it is well started.

But automakers and appliance manufacturers agreed that their only worry is whether the U.S. consumer will buy. They know he has the money for their products if he will spend it. Savings are at an all-time high.

The nation's savings and loan associations reported today that they have net deposits of \$3,163,000,000 in the first half of 1958, an all-time record for any six-month period and 20 per cent higher than in 1957. Regular banks, postal savings and other sources reported similar huge deposits.

As is usual with recessions or depression, they feed upon themselves. The darkening economic picture, they stop buying and save their money for the expected hard times ahead. When they stop buying, the retail merchants, the wholesaler and the manufacturer all are hurt, and they decrease their work forces, adding to the unemployment and thus to the recession.

All of this makes for inflation, and to combat inflation the U.S. Government has tightened its money policies.

The superior rates for short-term investment were one result of this policy. Another result is an increase of one per cent in the interest rates big banks in New York and other centres pay on more than \$100 billion of foreign time deposits. The new rate is two per cent, up from one and a half per cent.

There is a growing number of reports of the more encouraging U.S. business outlook, the apparent passing of the Middle East crisis, the greatly improved labour atmosphere in Britain, and the results of recent public opinion polls indicating that the majority of people here favour the Conservative Government.

The gilt-edged market remained very firm this past week, but marked time and the general scramble for industrials left gains neglected. The market eased as much as 5/16.

In foreign bonds the demand for German paper said to be from the German bank rate, still persists. Japanese bonds also picked up with gains of ½ in many directions.

**QUETENED**  
Trans-Atlantic stocks quietened at lower Wall Street trend. The Financial Times industrial ordinary share index rose 8 on the week and now stands only 2.0 below the top level, falling immediately before bank rate was raised to seven per cent last September. Television, banking and steel shares have been particularly prominent.

The scene for the upsurge in equities was largely set last week. In the 1930's, with a huge depression-fighting public works programme, the annual deficits of from 2.6 billion to 4.4 billion, the figure was four to five per cent of the gross national product, yet there was no inflationary push.

Much the same situation holds true today. In the 1930's there was no inflation because the nation could produce more than it could use, so no price boosts were needed to stimulate greater capacity. It is the same today—the nation can produce more of everything than it can use.

**National Product**  
America's gross national product for the second quarter of 1958 stood at an annual rate of 429 billion, Department of Commerce figures show, 1 billion over preliminary estimates and 4 billion higher than the figures for the first quarter. With business steadily improving, and the traditional best quarter of the year, the third quarter of this year is expected to reach 432 billion.

Giving heart to those who believe that inflation can be stopped was the report by the National Industrial Conference Board that the cost of living declined in July, the first monthly decline in 26 months. It fell only one-tenth of one per cent, but it still was a break in the consistent rise. Declines in food, housing and apparel made the smaller figure possible.

Bumper crops now being harvested, a continued drop in the cost of food—which takes 23 per cent of the average budget—was a long-term factor. Those who believed that there would be a four to five per cent decline in food costs, offsetting expected price hikes on other lines and holding the overall cost of living to perhaps a one per cent hike in the next year.—U.P.I.

**Psychological**  
Many experts close to the Government in Washington believe that the real worry is "psychological inflation," in which business and consumers would create real inflation by over-ordering on the part of dealers and over-buying on the part of consumers. Lying to avoid the over many inflated prices they expect later.

It can be argued that even a 12 billion Federal deficit is not a source of worry. That figure is less than three per cent of overall output of goods and services. In the 1930's, with a huge depression-fighting public works programme, the annual deficits of from 2.6 billion to 4.4 billion, the figure was four to five per cent of the gross national product, yet there was no inflationary push.

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Cotton mill executives said buyers were preoccupied more with the task of digesting the amount of goods taken on during the buying spurge following the Lebanon troop landings.

Despite the slow-down, mills maintained a firm policy on prices. In fact, some onaburg weavers boosted prices ½ cent, or more, a yard, effective immediately for spot nearby and fourth quarter delivery.

Yarn spinners maintained a firm front on prices, although a few interest slackened generally during the week. Demand from the auto upholstery trade has been extremely sluggish, reflecting labour uncertainties. However, the long-range outlook for industrial cotton yarn is buoyed by reports of record construction activity. Higher costs for raw cotton will compel price advances eventually, sellers in- sisted.

Hard fibres were easier. Burtis followed the lower Calcutta trend where shills were willing sellers in face of a slack

overseas demand. Brazilian, Haitian and British East African shills were easier in tone, influenced by easing Middle East political tension. Hemp traders centred attention on an impending Navy Department award for the procurement of 3,000,000 pounds of Manila hemp rope.

Rayon goods trading recent despite a weaker market for automobiles, the Board said. Used car prices moved higher during the month, along with public transportation charges.—U.P.I.

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### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$152,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	778	5 @ 270	9 @ 270
INSURANCES			
Union	73		
Lombard	28		
SHIPPING			
Whitbread	5.80		
DOCKERS, ETC.			
W. Ward	100		
Stock	42.50	100 @ 42.75	
President	11.90		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	20.90	21.80	
HK Land	32	22.25	200 @ 22.25
Humphreys	15.20	15 @ 15.10	
Realty	1.625		
UTILITIES			
Amalg.	1.525	1.575	
A. Taweh	215		
Summit	12.25		
Tram	23.50	21	200
Amalgam	15	15	100 @ 15.70
C. Light	17.30	17.00	100 @ 17.50
Electric	27.20	27.50	100 @ 25.70
Telephone	24.40	25.00	400 @ 25.50

INDUSTRIALS	22.40
STOCKS, ETC.	
Daily	17.20 17.30
	1,000 @ 17.30
	500 @ 17.30
	1,000 @ 17.30
Watson	10.80 11
Craw	13
COTTONS	
Textile	3.70 3.80
Nanyang	5.00
WESTBANKS	
Allied	250 @ 4

#### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.80
Sterling (per £1)	12.52
Australian (per £1)	12.52
Indonesian (per 100)	0.80
Siamese (per 100)	20.85
Singapore (Straits)	1.30

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### STOCKS UP SLIGHTLY IN NEW YORK

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Stocks struggled to a slightly higher level during the past week on poor leadership and lighter volume.

The market was drawn between the fires of rising money rates and substantially improved business in the overall picture and moved mainly on news developments for individual stocks and groups.

The industrial average closed on Friday at 608.28, up 2.15 points on the week and off 4.14 points from the year's high set on Aug. 11. Ralls closed at 132.96, up 2.74 points on the week and off 1.14 from the year's top set on Aug. 4, the day the Federal Reserve raised margins, effective on the 5th. Utilities lost 0.54 on the week, having had only one gain, and that only 0.03, in the Friday session.

Sales totaled 12,270,246 shares or a daily average of 2,454,049 shares. That compared with 14,621,500 shares or a daily average of 2,924,000 shares in the previous week and 9,921,528 shares or a daily average of 1,984,368 shares a year ago. Last year at this time the industrial closed the week at 475.74 off 12.46 points and rails lost 4.53 points to 138.21.

#### Sales

Sales for 1958 to date amount to 410,138,036 shares, against 344,468,522 shares in 1957, 377,590,407 in 1956 and 430,955,558 in 1955.

During the week rates for commercial paper and bankers' acceptances moved high and the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank raised its rate from 1½ per cent to two per cent placing it on the same level as San Francisco. The other 10 Federal Reserve

banks are holding at 1½ per cent but are expected to boost their rates shortly.

The market apparently got over the money situation which included a margin rise, but had some qualms about the Middle East which seemed to leave when the United Nations voted 80 to zero to accept the Arab Plan for ending the crisis.

Of the 1,392 issues traded, 661 gained, 560 lost and 161 held unchanged. There were 193 highs set and 37 new lows for the year.

—U. P. I.

**A New Era Of American Prosperity**

Flint, Mich., Aug. 24.

A new era of American prosperity, beginning with the introduction of 1959 models by the auto industry and almost doubling by 1965, was predicted today by General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice.

Curtice said his own company would boost the surge by recalling 100,000 unemployed hourly-rated workers by mid-October. By Nov. 1, he said, General Motors employment of hourly-rated workers throughout the nation would reach 325,000.

He predicted new car sales would jump by one million to 3,800,000 in 1959 and almost double with sales of eight million by 1965.

**ANTICIPATE**  
"I anticipate a marked increase in the level of automobile production with the start of the 1959 model year," Curtice told about 2,000 Michigan auto and business leaders at a "salute to GM" luncheon celebrating GM's 50th anniversary here.

He said the increased automobile production would "set off a chain reaction throughout the whole economy" because so many other industries are dependent on the auto industry.

The surge has already started "in modest way," Curtice said, but added it would become more apparent after introduction of 1959 model cars.

"Industrial production has recovered from the low reached in April," he said, citing employment and sales figures to back up his statement.

But the General Motors President warned the surge would not be "automatic."

"To achieve these gains by 1965 will require a co-operative effort, with all elements of our society working for the common good," he said.

"The free enterprise system must be kept strong and virile." —U.P.I.

**Bank Of England Statement**

London, Aug. 24.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Aug. 20, reads as follows:

Sterling	2,050,000,000
Public deposits	1,019,023
Private deposits	228,934,923
Government securities	246,100,560
Other securities	29,210,184
Reserves	43,721,943
Ratio	143

—U.P.I.

**Bank Of France Statement**

Paris, Aug. 24.

Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 14, reads as follows:

French	87,126,200,000
Total gold holdings	11,376,439,437
Foreign currencies	14,125,800,000
Advances to banks	2,890
Advances to business	2,000,000,000
Advances to industry	2,000,000,000
Advances to agriculture	2,000,000,000
Advances to commerce	2,000,000,000
Advances to other	2,000,000,000
Advances to government	2,000,000,000
Advances to public	2,000,000,000
Advances to private	2,000,000,000
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# CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1958.



## Warrant For Arrest Of Indian Publisher

An Indian publisher, Atma Singh Bhandari, 47, charged with four counts of forgery, had his bail of \$1,000 estreated by Judge H. B. How at the Victoria District Court when he failed to appear for his trial this morning.

Judge How also ordered a Bench warrant for Bhandari's arrest. The charges against the accused alleged that on May 15, the accused had forged a seal and a die purporting to be those used in the authority of the Indian Government, and that he had forged two Indian passports covers and the interior pages purporting to be those of the British-Indian passports.

**NO ANSWER**  
The trial was to last for three days. When Bhandari's name was called this morning there was no answer in the Court room. Judge How then directed that the accused's name be called outside the courtroom and there was still no response.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, then applied for a Bench warrant for the accused's arrest and for the bail to be estreated. Mr. W. Turnbull, of Messrs. Deacons, representing the accused, told the Court that he himself had no idea why the accused was not present in Court. He added that he had expected the accused to call on his office a few days ago to give him instructions but the accused had not appeared at his office. Judge How then made the order.

## SUPERINTENDENTS RETURN ON CORFU

Mr. M. O'Sullivan, Hongkong Police Superintendent, returned from home leave in RMS Corfu this morning with his wife whom he married in June in Ireland.

Also returning from home leave in the same liner was Police Superintendent R. White.

## Depression

The tropical depression was centred some 200 miles SSE of Hongkong at 9 a.m. and was almost stationary, the Royal Observatory reported this morning.



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# 'It's All A Joke,' Says Boy

## Students Still Camping In Chinese School

Two days and two nights have done little to affect the fervour of the pupils and teaching staff of the Chung Hwa Middle School, in their campaign to "protect their school."

A Court Order of condemnation of the school building, situated in Robinson Road, Hongkong, was made on August 20. A party of Police went to the school on Saturday morning to carry out the order, but the pupils and staff protested. They refused to co-operate with the Police.

## EUROPEAN MISSING FROM SHIP

It was learned this morning that when the Bank Line ship, City of Poona, arrived in the Colony yesterday a European quartermaster of the ship was missing. The captain of the ship, told the Police boarding party that a European by the name of Douglas was missing, and that he had presumably jumped or fallen overboard. A Bank Line spokesman said this morning that the City of Poona arrived here from Europe yesterday morning, and that the European had been missing since the night before last.

## Fashion Show

The Hongkong Council of Women Fund Raising Committee will be holding a Fashion Show on November 20 and 21, featuring the latest winter fashion for all ages. This show will be held in order to raise funds for permanent premises in which to carry out the aims and objectives of the Council and welfare work.

## Necklace

A gold necklace, valued at \$350, was snatched from a Chinese woman in Tai Po Road, near Boundary Street, at about 1 p.m. yesterday.

Yesterday, a China Mail reporter went to the school and found the gates locked, and the pupils preparing for a long wait. In the school compound, pupils and friends who had come to sympathise with them, had formed groups. Some of them were making speeches, some chanting songs, and others sitting around in groups drinking tea.

## Fast Asleep

A number of them were lying in the cool shade of the trees, fast asleep. A photographer and cameraman were with the reporter, and at first, the small group collected on the other side of the locked wrought-iron gate, laughing and joking. When the movie-camera started whirring, they turned their backs, refusing to turn around. The reporter talked to one of the older boys who came to the gate.

He asked him, what they were doing at the school, and why they did not go home. The pupil replied, "We are protecting our school."

## Protecting

Questioned further, as to why they were "protecting" the school, he replied, "It's all a joke," grinning from ear to ear. From time to time, people arrived at the gate, causing a big commotion among the students. One small truck brought two of biscuits, and later a group of three people, brought what appeared to be food, in paper parcels. They were received by the pupils with big smiles and grins. As the movie-cameraman was taking shots of the gate being unlocked, and the people being admitted, one of the braver pupils ran outside, put his hand in front of the camera lens, and ran back inside. He returned to the other side of the gate to be congratulated by his friends, with pats on the back.

## No Comment

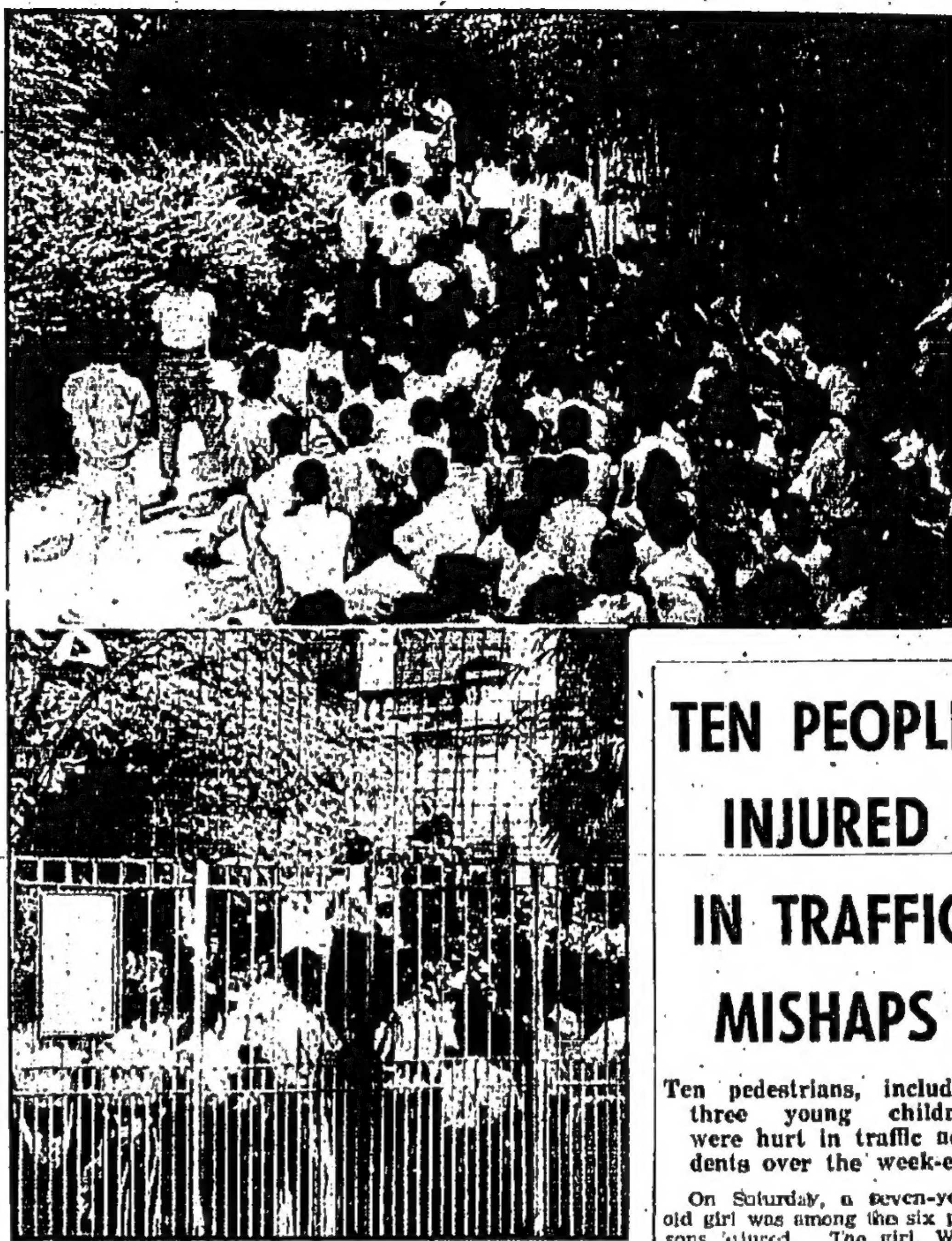
Later, a man came to the gate, and told the pupils to move away. He then asked the reporter and cameraman what they were doing. He refused to comment on the situation and said that if they wanted to take any photographs, they would have to do it from the outside, because they would not be allowed inside. This morning, the pupils and some of the staff were still congregating in the school compound, listening to speeches.

## POLICE DETAIN THREE

The Police in Kowloon have detained three men for questioning into a number of snatching and pickpocketing offences.

One suspect is being held following the theft of a wrist watch from a man walking in Tin Kwong Road, while another is suspected of having stolen a sum of money from a woman at the Felho Street Market, near Ap Lei Street. The third man is being held following the loss of money by a man in Fok Lo Chuen Road, near the National Theatre.

A young boy is being held by the Kowloon Police for questioning regarding the theft of a wallet from a European inside the vestibule of the Princess Theatre, Nathan Road.



These two photographs, taken by a China Mail photographer this morning, shows a large group of students sitting listening to speeches (top photo), and the bottom photo shows the main gate of the school.—China Mail Photos.

## JURY FIND MAN UNFIT TO STAND TRIAL

A Jury of six men and a woman held at the Criminal Sessions this morning that a 34-year-old unemployed, Yiu Yuk-wo, was insane and unfit to stand trial.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes ordered Yiu to be detained in the Mental Hospital or at Stanley Prison "until Her Majesty's pleasure is known." The Jury reached their verdict after hearing evidence from Dr Chung Cho-man, of the Mental Hospital, and from the accused himself.

## Wounding Charge

Yiu had been indicted on a charge of wounding Lee Sau-sheung on March 21 with intent to cause "grave bodily harm and alternatively with the lesser offence of unlawful wounding. The Jury had been empanelled specifically to try the preliminary issue as to whether Yiu was fit to stand trial or not. Dr Chung testified that Yiu was admitted into the Mental Hospital on June 13 and had been under his care since then. Yiu had showed symptoms of schizophrenia, and this condition fluctuated from time to time. Dr Chung said the accused was sometimes in a state of stupor, and appeared to be heedless of his surroundings and unable to answer questions.

## Lose Track

At other times, Yiu would lose track of what he had been talking about shortly before. His memory varied from time to time. "Sometimes he could give reasons for what he had been doing, and at other times he could not even realise that he was in the Mental Hospital," the doctor went on. In reply to questions from His Lordship, Dr Chung said that in his opinion Yiu had not the sustained attention to understand proceedings in a trial, and would not have sufficient intellect to prepare a proper defence.

## Didn't Pay Bus Fare

A shop folk, Ma Chuen-fong, 24, who evaded payment of bus fare by saying he was a staff-member of the Kowloon Motor Bus, when in fact he was not, was this morning fined \$100 or four weeks' hard labour by Mr. F. L. Yung at Kowloon Court.

It was stated the defendant boarded the bus at Prince Edward Road, near Kwai Street on August 23. When he was asked for the fare by the conductor, he replied he was a member of the Kowloon Motor Bus. He was asked to identify himself, but could not.

In court this morning he admitted he was not a member of KMB, but that a friend of his was.

## TEN PEOPLE INJURED IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Ten pedestrians, including three young children, were hurt in traffic accidents over the week-end.

On Saturday, a seven-year-old girl was among the six persons injured. The girl, Wong Choi-kuen, of 55, Gloucester Road, 1st floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital, after being knocked down by a motor cycle outside the Luk Kwok Hotel, Gloucester Road.

The others injured on Saturday are: Leung Kung, aged 55, of No. 4, Sai Yuen Lane, second floor, who was hit by a tram in Des Voeux Road West; Lui Wo, aged 24, of 45, Pau Cheung Street, third floor, was knocked down by a taxi in Ma Tau Wei Road; Wong Yum-yin, aged 40, of 35, Shanghai Street, ground floor, whose bicycle was involved in a collision with a motor cycle in Canton Road; Ho Fuk, aged 49, of 130, Felho Street, ground floor, who was knocked down by a van whilst pushing a handcart in Tung Chow Street; and Yeung Lau-yip, aged 40, of 611, "T" Block, Shek Kip Mei Residential Estate, whose bicycle was involved in a collision with a private car in Gloucester Road.

## TREATMENT

All the injured were admitted to hospital for treatment. A nine-year-old boy, Lee Ching-leung, of 67, Section 5, Chai Wan, was knocked down and injured by a van in Island Road, near Chai Wan Reservoir, yesterday evening. He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

On the same day, a five-year-old boy, Yau Sun-cho, of 15, near Shiu Yung, was hit by a private car in Clear Water Bay Road. The injured lad was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Other pedestrians injured yesterday are: Sul Po, aged 15, who was knocked down by a commercial van in Queen's Road East; and Ho Nam-tin, aged 21, of 14, Ngan Mok Street, ground floor, who was hit by a private car outside the Police Recreation Club, Morrison Hill Road.

All the injured were admitted to hospital for treatment.

## Assaulted

A man, walking in Prince Edward Road near Junction Road shortly after midnight last night, was approached by another man who tried to steal his wrist watch. During the struggle, the victim was assaulted. The Police have detained a man following enquiries into the case.

## Toy Pistols

Two Portuguese boys playing in Park Street had their toy pistols stolen from them by a man at about 7 a.m. yesterday.

## GOVERNOR TOURS KOWLOON

H.E. the Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited some of the Urban Department establishments in Kowloon.

The Governor was accompanied on his tour by Mr. C. M. Morrison, Chairman of the Urban Council and Director of the Urban Services, Mr. D. R. W. Alexander and Mr. B. Wilson, Assistant Directors of Urban Services, Dr. K. H. Black, Health Officer, Administrative and Mr. A. W. T. White, Superintendent of the Sanitary Services.

## ANCIENT TOMB

His Excellency first visited the Branch Office of the Department in Farm Road and later inspected the ancient tomb at Li Cheng Uk where he showed great interest in the archaeological specimens and the tomb itself.

The party then went to Trun Wan where the Governor inspected the reclamation at Gin Drinker's Bay and was explained the process of the reclamation through the use of city refuse.

On his return trip to town, Sir Robert inspected the new market at Kun Chung, Yau-matli. The party then went to the Hangchow Cemetery Depot, their last visit.

## Search For Missing Men Continues

The search for the four members of the missing 16-foot Ajax Construction Company launch, which was carrying three Europeans and a Chinese from Hongkong to Taipei, continued at 7 a.m. this morning. At the time of going to press, the searchers had met with no success.

The launch, a converted life-boat, powered by an outboard motor, left the Yau-matli typhoon anchorage on Friday morning at 11 a.m., and nothing has been heard of them since.

A search by the Marine Police and units of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force and the Royal Air Force was instituted when a colleague of one of the Europeans informed the Police on Saturday that nothing had been heard of them.

The four persons were, Mr. Robert Brown, Superintendent of the Ajax Engineering and Construction Co., Mr. A. Jones, an engineer of the company, Mr. Norman McQueen, a Chief Engineer of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., and Mr. Choy Yu-kin, a fitter.

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

THE rainfall figures for August are the lowest on record according to a statement issued by the Director of the Royal Observatory this morning.

The recorded fall was 1.73 inches which fell on eight days with a total estimated duration of 12 hours. At present there has been no rainfall for the past 14 days, which is a record in itself. The driest period previous to this was in 1866 when the rainfall recorded was 3.97 inches which fell on 10 days. An interval of ten days was experienced.

Four Britishers and a Scandinavian met with a terrible death on board the British steamer Atholquena as a result of an explosion which occurred when the vessel was a few hours out of Yokohama.

Immediately after the tragedy, the ship rushed at full speed but the five men were dead on arrival. The Atholquena is a steel-twin-screw steamer of 5,782 tons gross with a net tonnage of 5,145 tons. She is fitted with oil engines. She was constructed in 1918 by the Furness Shipbuilding Company at Haverton-on-Tyne.

SHANGHAI, today: The dumping of foreign foodstuffs in China is causing anxiety among Chinese merchants, who are generally of the opinion that the agricultural economy of the interior of China will be severely hit if dumping of foreign foodstuffs continues.

The National Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the Nanking Government, urging the imposition of a special duty on imported rice without delay. The same organisation has also wired to Canton to advise the Canton authorities not to raise further objection to the suggestion, especially in view of the fact that Kwangtung Province annually imports large quantities of this commodity.

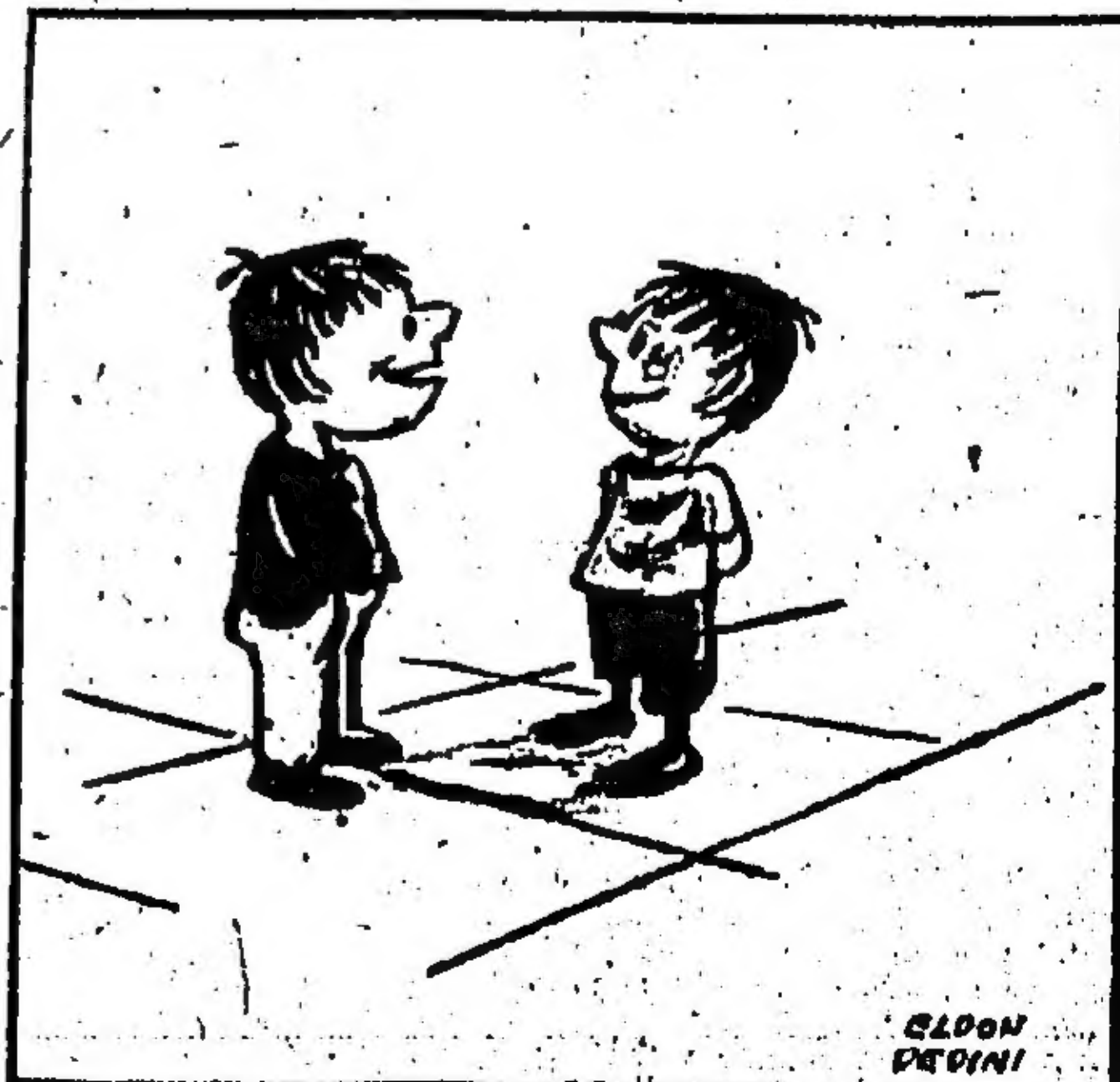
It is pointed out that rice imported during the first half of this year is valued at no less than \$75,000,000, and the figures for the next six months will probably be higher.

My Dear Watson, Burglars tramped a music-hall comedian up in his own home today.

The Police theory is that they just wanted to try one of his own gags on him.

Hughie Nish, Open Singles Lawn Tennis finalist last year, has won the Premier League's skips title with ten wins out of 14 matches, and 28 shots, R.F. Luz, the 1929 Champion, and finalist this year, is the runner-up as he has a better shot record than B.W. Bradbury. Last Saturday, W.V. Fields' 100 per cent record crashed badly but he is still in the lead in the Junior League with a lead of five games in hand over W.S. Drake.

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